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Fitting fitness between Quads

Building deadline: May '99

By Lynsey Pavlik
Ithacan Contributor

Although there is only a gaping hole in the ground, by May 1999, a new fitness center will stand between the Upper and Lower Quads. Vice President of Business Affairs Thomas Salm said this week.

The fitness center will house two gymnasias, an exercise room, an aerobics room, men's and women's locker rooms and offices for recreational sports staff.

The north gym of the facility will have a hardcourt surface, while the south gym will have a composition floor used for tennis, indoor soccer and floor hockey.

The exercise room, located on the main floor of the building, will house the 33 machines currently in the Hill Center plus 16 new selectorized units, 25 new cardiovascular machines and 26



JAY MILLER/THE ITHACAN

Crews from Welliver McGuire, Inc., the general contractor of the new fitness center, work to remove stone and dirt from a construction site between the Upper and Lower Quads. The fitness center is scheduled to be complete by May 1999. The facility will cost \$6 million.

new free weights. The size of the new exercise room will be approximately three times that of the current room in the Hill Center.

Unlike the Hill Center, the new fitness center will only have

one entrance. Students will need their ID to enter the facility. All other entrances will be emergency exits equipped with alarms.

The fitness center will also include a social area comprised

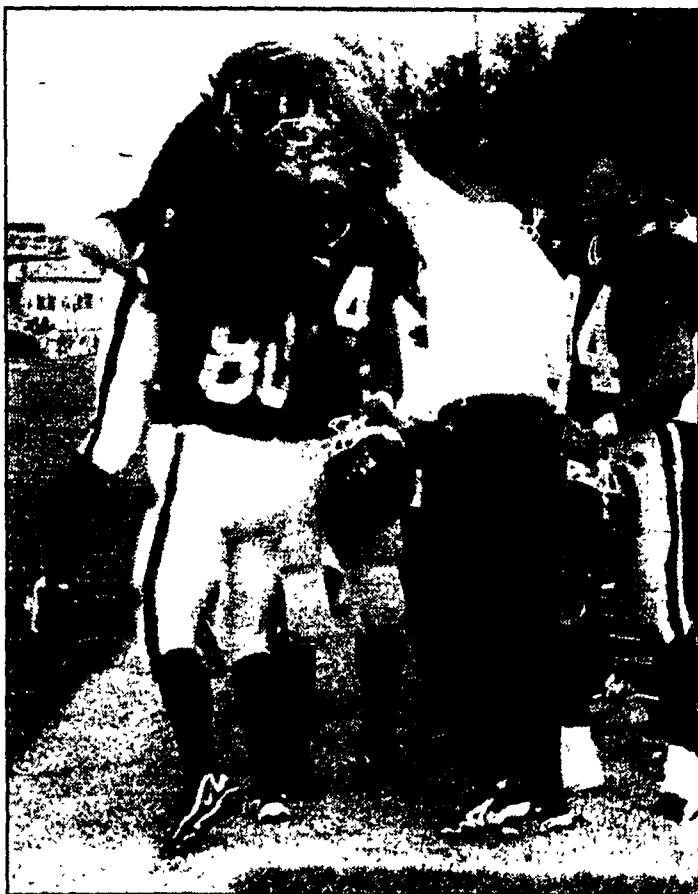
of two galleries with televisions and vending machines. Brad Buchanan, director of recreational sports, said he hopes to have nutritional snacks in the vending machines, including fruits and other health foods.

"This will hopefully be a place where people will congregate and socialize," Buchanan said.

The need for more space for

See **COMPLETION**, page 4

COMING HOME



SUZIE O'ROURKE/THE ITHACAN

Senior wide receiver Troy Canada jumps into the arms of junior teammate Scott Wilson (80) after a 91-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Mansfield Saturday. Equipment manager John Wallace pats Canada on the head and junior Eric Newman (84, right) looks on. Undefeated women's soccer and football play Saturday at 1 p.m. Men's soccer and field hockey host two matches, starting at 4 p.m. on Friday on the Upper Terrace Field. See page 27 for more.

Asbestos warning issued; health safety tips offered

By Kate Hilts
Ithacan Staff

Residents of the first and second floors of Rowland, Hood, Hilliard and Holmes Halls received letters when they moved in concerning asbestos in their ceiling and floor tiles.

The letter, from Peg Dillingham, assistant director of life safety, and David Prunty, assistant director of residential life operations, asked students not to damage ceilings. This would prevent asbestos in the tiles from becoming airborne. Similar safety precautions should be taken with floor tiles, Dillingham said.

"There's ways to avoid it [from becoming airborne]," sophomore Nathan Leland said. "As long as I leave the ceiling alone I won't have a problem with it."

Mark VanDeusen, environmental health specialist for the New York State Department of Health, said there are no legal or regulatory rules that require asbestos to be removed because it is present.

Air sampling and asbestos removal will take place if asbestos becomes airborne, Dillingham said.

"The asbestos makes me a little nervous because I did not know about it until after I moved in," said sophomore Bettina Schimanski, a Rowland Hall resident.

VanDeusen said certified people have to remove asbestos. If asbestos from a ceiling becomes airborne and lands on the rug, people could be harmed if improper removal takes place.

Asbestos must be removed before renovation or demolition of a building can begin, Dillingham said.

"The asbestos makes me uncomfortable," freshman Olivia Kaplan said. "They should renovate and take it out as soon as possible."

The college does not remove asbestos until there are building renovations, or it poses a health threat. The cost of removing floor tiles in a three-story building ranges from \$10,000-\$100,000,

VanDeusen said. The cost rises when ceiling tiles are removed.

VanDeusen said long-term, high-exposure levels of asbestos for 10 to 30 years could lead to respiratory problems.

"It's not just the patching and removing of the asbestos that's important," Dillingham said. "It's the air sampling that makes the room safe."

Ithaca College tests asbestos levels twice a year, during winter break and summer vacation. Resident assistants look for damage that could possibly lead to an asbestos check when they do room checks, Prunty said.

A routine maintenance check last February in the Towers Concourse led to the removal of asbestos in a boiler room.

Asbestos sampling took place in the Garden Apartments Sept. 10, Dillingham said. An engineering company removed chunks of tile for examination.

To report damage to a ceiling, contact a residential life staff member. For questions about asbestos, call 274-3756.

Briefly

FYI

Maps on display

A series of rich-data maps produced by the Tompkins County Planning Department will be on display in the lobby of Tompkins County Trust Co. on the Ithaca Commons through Friday.

Youth volunteering forum

The South Central Regional 4-H Volunteer Forum will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tompkins-Cortland Community College. The forum is geared toward providing volunteers with updated information about working with young people.

Picnic at the park

The Finger Lakes Land Trust will host a picnic at the Butter-milk Falls Park pavilion at the upper entrance on West King Road. The picnic is scheduled for Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. A wild-life rehabilitator will be present at 3 p.m. with hawks and owls.

Sesame Street star to speak

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will host Sonia Manzano, *Sesame Street's* Maria Rodriguez, as part of the Racial Awareness Series on Oct. 1

at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall. Manzano, a seven-time Emmy Award-winning writer for *Sesame Street*, will tell her life story. Manzano is the first of three speakers the Office of Multicultural Affairs will host as part of its "Racial Awareness Series."

Peer recruiters wanted

The Office of Admission is seeking students interested in volunteering for the Peer Recruiting Program. Students in the program visit high schools in their home towns and act as ambassadors to the college. For more information, call 274-3124.

CORRECTIONS

A person was misidentified in the Sept. 10 "Temporary classroom remains" story. Fred T. Wilcox III, chairman of the Town of Ithaca Planning Board, is not the same person as Fred Wilcox, associate professor at Ithaca College. The chairman is not associated in any way with Ithaca College.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to report all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Scott Hepburn at 274-3207.



By Michael W. Bloomrose
Ithacan Staff

This week, 26 years ago:

The Ithacan prints the first in a series of articles presenting the latest developments in South-east Asia as protest against the Vietnam War and President Richard Nixon's handling of the war sweeps campus.

The federal government is focused not on Vietnam but on the crisis in Israel as U.S. Customs employees turn up three bombs addressed to the Israeli mission in the U.N. Building.

Explosive devices concealed in envelopes are mailed to Israeli officials in the United States and in at least six cities abroad. Aside from the three bombs discovered at the General Post Office in New York City on route to the U.N. Building, others were found in Jerusalem, Montreal, Ottawa, Geneva and Brussels.

One bomb exploded Tuesday in London killing an Israeli official at their embassy. A note from the Arab terrorist organization, Black September, was found with another bomb discovered in London.

This organization claims responsibility for the attack that left 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team dead in Munich two weeks ago.

At Ithaca College, outrage is not directed at terrorists, but rather at our own government to end its reign of terror in Southeast Asia.

Ward Silver, *Ithacan* Associate, presents the campus with his argument against the war in a full front page editorial titled, "Vietnam, a cancerous investment."

"The extraordinary people of Vietnam have

proven and will continue to prove, that against the most sophisticated weaponry ever used in the history of mankind, the will of the people will eventually win," Silver said. "As American citizens, it is time for us to face up to the hypocrisy, the unfulfilled promises and the calculated deceit of the Nixon administration."

Nixon's opponent in the upcoming presidential election, Democratic nominee George McGovern, reminds Ithaca College students to vote in an advertisement. His message: "Five minutes ... that's all it takes to register to vote. Five minutes of your time will decide the future of America."

When not politicking, students look to the college's Pub to relax. In spite of renovations and construction on campus, a temporary Pub will be opening in the Union Lounge.

The old Pub's furnishings have been brought to the new area to capture the traditional atmosphere. To kick off the opening of the temporary Pub, a special happy hour has been scheduled with \$.15 drafts.

Students are reminded that Elton John will be playing a show in Barton Hall at Cornell University this weekend. Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$5.

On Capitol Hill, the U.S. Senate Finance Committee voted today to increase Social Security taxes by about \$6 billion to finance a wide array of new benefits for the nation's elderly and disabled.

The action comes as the committee nears final approval of a massive bill embracing both welfare reform and liberalization of the Social Security and Medicare programs.

Art Contest!

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Community united at brunch

Difficulties, problems discussed

By Jacob Abrams
Ithacan Contributor

The South Hill Civic Association held a brunch Sunday to help cope with problems in the South Hill area between permanent residents and Ithaca College students.

The brunch, held at SHCA President Susan Strauss' 305 Hudson St. house, was meant to bring together residents and students to discuss issues with one another.

"We're experiencing some difficulties with students from the college," Strauss said. "Loud parties at night and also the nightly parade of students up and down the hill to downtown."

Strauss said other difficulties include vandalism, damage to gardens and public urination.

Director of Campus Safety Bob Holt, who was a member of the committee organizing the event, said the brunch would give residents a chance to get to know each other.

"If you're my neighbor and I don't know you, I have a certain



Ithaca College students gathered at a brunch Sunday afternoon with year-long South Hill residents. The brunch allowed members of the community to come together and talk about mutual concerns.

mental picture perhaps, maybe prejudged, maybe not," Holt said. "If I get to know you, then I know you as a person, maybe I'll understand you better and maybe you'll understand me better."

Strauss' house is located past the blinking-red light on Hudson Street. Her front lawn was decorated with an assortment of bagels, muffins, coffee and a

barrel of Ithaca Splash. People came and went between noon and 3 p.m., with an average of about 25 people at a time.

Senior John Walston, who lives on Hudson Street, commented on the lack of students at the brunch.

"If we get to know the people we can be advocates for them and say [to our fellow students] there

are good people around here," Walston said.

Senior Renee Helbok said she wanted to change the image that South Hill residents had of college students.

"[This] gives [residents] the identity that we are students, we are not just loud obnoxious people at three in the morning," Helbok said.

Senior Mike Krakowka added that he wanted the brunch to "end some of the prejudice between the way the town people view college students."

"I just hope that they are not so quick to judge," Krakowka said.

Attending the brunch with the residents of South Hill was City of Ithaca Mayor Alan Cohen.

"[I hope this] opens up lines of communication, it establishes a name and a face ... so [residents] know who they're going to be impacting by their actions," Cohen said.

Beside the gathering between students and residents—geared toward alleviating awkward tensions—suggestions were given to help solve the problems.

The SHCA is petitioning the City of Ithaca to have trash cans mounted to the ground and have them set up on different streets. The association is relaying a message through students' landlords that stresses respect for the neighborhood.

"I think we should have a block party, get a permit, close off the street [and] have a barbecue," senior Allison Powers said.

Strauss said the best advice for the students is not to draw attention to themselves by acting out and therefore residents will not complain.

Development of swamp could be restricted

By Erin Negley
Ithacan Staff

The observatory behind the Terraces may be the final construction project in that area if the Town of Ithaca approves a conservation proposal.

The Town of Ithaca Conservation Board is drafting the proposal to make the area—known as the South Hill Swamp—a conservation district, which will restrict development.

"The plan to form a conservation district has been evolving since the fall of 1996," said Sue Ritter, environmental planner for the Town of Ithaca.

The board hired several Cor-

nell University botanists to draw maps showing topography, wetlands and rare plant life in the area. Sept. 10, board members decided to split the work needed to finish the report, such as writing a description of the area and perfecting the maps.

The preservation process first became aggressive in 1993, when the Tompkins County Environmental Council published a guide that cited unique natural areas. The report included the South Hill Unique Natural Area, Six-Mile Creek and Coy Glen, vice-chair Geri Tierney said.

Six-Mile Creek is the only unique natural area to become a

conservation district since the council issued the report. The Conservation Board is now trying to follow suit with the South Hill Swamp area.

"The planning board and the town board identified this as one of the top two most unique [sites] in the county," Tierney said. "It has been a wonderful botanical site for hundreds of years."

One of the rare plants found in the area are sedges, plant-life similar to grass that often grow in wet areas, Tierney said.

"It's a unique natural area with a lot of vegetation that's unique to the area," Ritter said. "We want to work with Ithaca

College and Cornell [University] to make sure it's preserved."

Ithaca College owns 223 of the 392.86 acres in the proposed conservation district. Vice President of Business Affairs Thomas Salm said the college has no specific development plans for the immediate future.

According to members of the Conservation Board, the town plans to build a 12.5 acre park, half of which will be in the South Hill Unique Natural Area.

One of three proposed parks will be built, board member Phil Zarriello said. A "passive" park with picnic tables and benches will cost \$230,000. Adding a bas-

ketball court, tennis court, and baseball field will cost \$400,000. The "full-blown" park with a full baseball diamond, soccer field, a comfort station and a 50-car parking lot will cost \$750,000.

After the board completes the report, they will vote on the proposed conservation district's borders and send it to the Town Planning Board. There will be public hearings, but for now the plan is in preliminary stages, Ritter said.

Senior Laura Sohen, president of the Ithaca College Environmental Society, said the conservation district status will be great because there will be less construction and more green space.

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May '99 date set for fitness center completion

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student recreation was recognized largely by President Emeritus James J. Whalen.

The Hill Center is currently used for intramurals and other activities. One gym is used for aerobics, wrestling, yoga and gymnastics. Intramurals will remain in the Hill Center, while the fitness center will be dedicated to individual use.

"The thing that we want to convey is that this is strictly for recreational use," said David Dresser, assistant dean of health sciences and human performance. Dresser was on the planning committee for the fitness center.

The official starting date for the project was Sept. 8. Digging on the site began the last week in August. Utility relocation was done before students returned to campus. Steel work is scheduled to begin shortly.

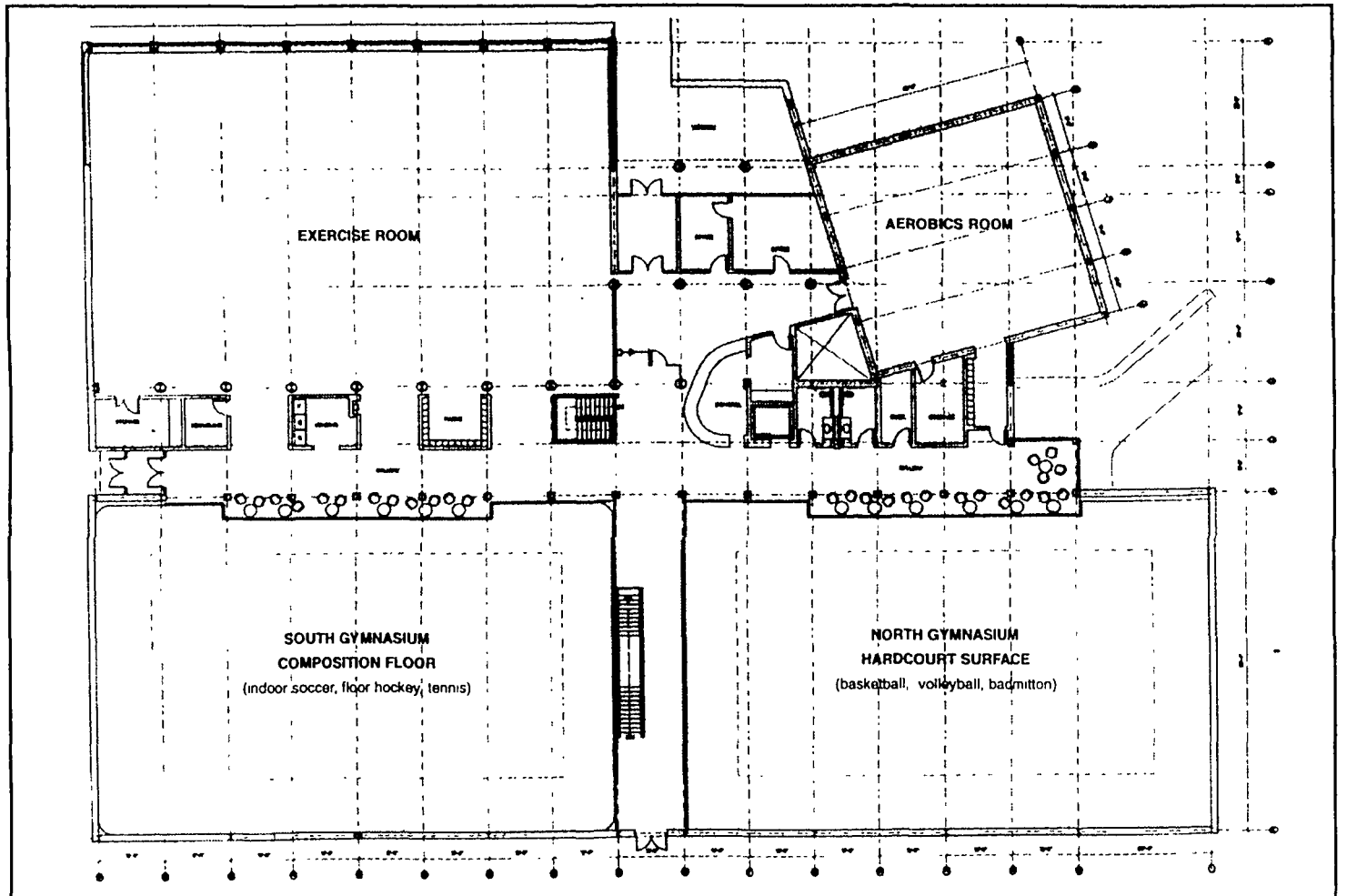
Intensive planning for the project began in 1996. The SGA conducted surveys to determine what students wanted to see in a new fitness center, Dresser said.

Several models were considered with prices ranging from \$3.5 million to \$9.5 million. The center actually being built costs approximately \$6 million.

Bond issues from the New York State Dormitory Authority funded the project, Dresser said. The new Health Sciences and Human Performance building, Gannett Center renovations and other campus improvements were paid for with the same funds.

At one time it was proposed to build the facility near the new HS&HP building.

The decision to build it between the quads raised environmental worries.



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A blueprint from HOLT & C Architects depicts the new \$6 million fitness center as it will appear when it is complete in May 1999.

In Sept. 1997, the Ithaca College Environmental Society, SGA and Boothroyd Hall residents protested an effort by Ithaca College to construct a 32-space parking lot next to the fitness center by Boothroyd Hall.

The college abandoned its plan when

students expressed concern about the declining amount of green space on campus and a potential loss of green space outside Boothroyd Hall.

"Concern was expressed and respected for the amount of green space the building will take up," Dresser said. "We are

pleased with the amount of quad left there."

Dresser said no decision has been made regarding the space that will be vacated in the Hill Center when the new fitness center is done. Some of the space may be used for offices, he said.

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Wake up with a telephone call

By Jennifer Hodess
Ithacan Staff

For those who have hit the snooze button and slept through class one time too many, two communication majors have created a solution.

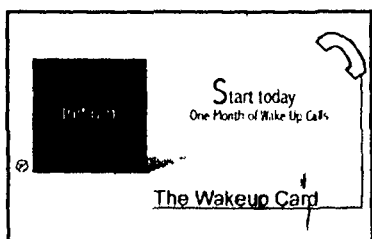
Ithaca College seniors Denny Breitenfeld and Mike Eichner created Initium, a business that offers students prepaid wake-up cards.

Each of the cards comes with its own personal identification number. When a card is purchased the PIN number is activated and the card becomes valid. Callers use the card by dialing a hotline number and entering the time and date of the desired wake-up call.

On the designated date and time, a computer system retrieves the information from a database and places the call. A pre-recorded greeting is played when the phone is answered.

"Eventually, we plan on having the capability of hearing your own message," Eichner said. "But for now, we provide the greeting."

Cards have been on sale at the Ithaca College Bookstore since Sept. 15. For \$5, you receive 20 wake-up calls, which can be used at any time. The first 25 people to



buy an Initium card at the bookstore will receive a free week of calls.

In the next two and a half weeks Initium will provide a new service, group wake-up cards. For \$3, group leaders can order a wake-up call that will be made to all members of a group.

Breitenfeld and Eichner developed the system while completing an internship in Los Angeles. The two often slept through classes and appointments, prompting them to create the company, Breitenfeld said.

"We contacted a company located in Los Angeles, but they ran things a little differently and their cards were more expensive," Breitenfeld said. "Our company is modeled after a company in Michigan, which like ours, is run on computers. This keeps costs low."

Breitenfeld created the software necessary to run the program and Eichner concentrated on developing the marketing nec-



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL W. BLOOMROSE/THE ITHACAN
Ithaca College seniors Mike Eichner (left) and Denny Breitenfeld created Initium, a wake-up service for Ithaca College students. Prepaid cards with 20 wake-ups are on sale at the Bookstore for \$5.

essary to get the business off the ground. Junior Kira O'Sullivan manages public relations for the company.

Initium is equipped with three phone lines, two computers and two attendants. Breitenfeld and Eichner own all the equipment.

Eichner and Breitenfeld said they put much effort into finding the right name for their company. After several different suggestions, Initium was the name they found most appropriate, Eichner said. The word Initium means "to start" in Latin, he said.

Initium can be found only at Ithaca College, but the company will try to expand and sell cards at Cornell University if they are successful here, O'Sullivan said. Breitenfeld said they have also considered selling at Stanford University.

Journalism granted departmental status

By Mike Pettit
Ithacan Contributor

After eight years in the Television/Radio department in the Roy H. Park School of Communications, the journalism program will soon become its own department.

The decision to break away from TV/R has been under evaluation for the past few semesters, and in August it was voted on by faculty in the TV/R department.

"Clearly we want to make it a richer program," said John

Hochheimer, chair of the journalism program.



Hochheimer

As a self-standing program we will have more flexibility to do what we need to do."

Gifts from the Park Foundation

have helped prepare the Park school for the transition. The

money was used to incorporate computers and multimedia into the curriculum and to help acquire the first Park distinguished professor for journalism, Chris Harper.

Harper said that with the new curriculum, the journalism department will be looking into the industry for new trends and will draw from the TV/R department to teach specifics.

Harper also said he hopes to improve the department in his three remaining years as Park dis-

tinguished professor by adding more computer assisted reporting to the classroom and using the World Wide Web as a medium for research.

The new department will have a more concentrated curriculum and will better prepare students for advancements in technology, Hochheimer said.

"It's a good sign to see changes within the major to keep up with what's going on in our society today," sophomore Michael Ratty said.

Although students currently enrolled in the major will experience no changes to schedules or course requirements, the option to take advantage of the new curriculum will be there.

The change will also allow journalism professors to advise journalism students, Harper said.

Dean Thomas Bohn said enrollment and interest in the program look positive and this is the most logical step forward to attract new students to the department.

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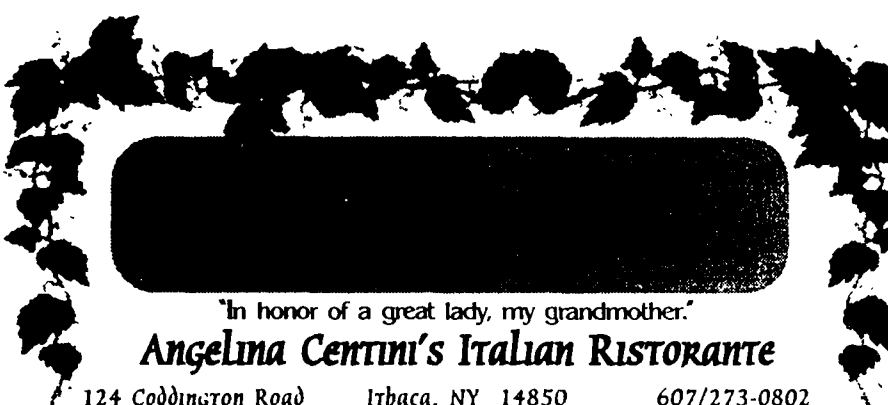
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SGA, RHA elect representatives

By Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College's SGA and RHA held elections for representatives over the past two weeks. Below is a list of the representatives elected, their positions following. The SGA and RHA executive boards were elected in the spring semester by students at the college.

SGA

- Executive Board—Mark Naparstek, president; Lindsay Freeman, vice president of academics; Melissa Becker, vice president of business and finance; Becky Gay, vice president of campus affairs; Nick Tarant, vice president of communication.

- Residential representatives—Julie Muscato, Boothroyd Hall; Brad Bisbing, Rowland Hall; Andrea Vojtisek, Terrace 2; Victoria Minsterman, Terrace 5; Donna Kichukova, Terrace 8; Melissa McClure, Terrace 11; Kia Kozun, West Tower; Jayme Knast, West Tower; Fred Binter, West Tower; Lauren Kasiske, East Tower; Laura Henry, Landon/Bogart/Lyon/Clarke Halls; Jessi Katz, Holmes Hall; Karen Schwartz, Talcott Hall; Erin Casey, Emerson Hall; Trapper Felides, Emerson Hall; Kelly Faduski, Emerson Hall; Emily Cheramie, Hood Hall.

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Student Body President Mark Naparstek tells a group of new SGA representatives his goal for SGA at an informal reception Tuesday.

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- Terraces 6-8—Corinne Feroldi, president; Sumona Banerjee, vice president; Laura Heine-mann, secretary; Rachel Moseley, treasurer.

- Terraces 9-12—Victoria Spelling, president; James Mace and Amol Maddiwar, co-vice presidents; Amara Peltier, secretary.

Danny Manus contributed to this article.

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When she broke into television and got her now-famous role as "Maria" on *Sesame Street* people finally saw a Latina on TV.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1ST
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IN THE EMERSON SUITES

Growing up with Maria. What a memory. Now you can meet the inspiration to countless girls, young women and Latino Americans who now dream the POSSIBLE dream. Sonia Manzano, a seven-time Emmy Award winning writer, continues to write for *Sesame Street* and has been featured on a recent cover of *Latina Style* magazine. Next Thursday, she will share some of her colorful stories with us.

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Campus Safety Log - Sept. 7-13

Tuesday, Sept. 8

- Larceny
Location: East Tower
Summary: Report of a possible stolen cable box from last March.
- Unlawful Possession of Marijuana
Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: One student referred judicially for possession of marijuana.

- Larceny
Location: Campus Center—Post Office
Summary: Complainants stated they get items and bills sent to on-campus post office for items they never ordered.

- Larceny
Location: Unknown
Summary: Caller stated they received a package in the mail that had been broken into and was empty.

- Larceny
Location: Textor Hall
Summary: Reported theft of backpack and contents. Theft occurred Aug. 26. Total value approximately \$350.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

- Graffiti
Location: Main campus road—S lot
Summary: Cross walk sign was defaced by what appears to be black marker.

- Larceny
Location: Campus Center
Summary: Staff member reported the possible theft of letters to be mailed.

- Fire Alarms, Fire
Location: Terrace Dining—west serving line
Summary: Student manager reported small electrical fire in one of the outlets in the west serving line.

Thursday, Sept. 10

- Criminal Mischief, 4th Degree
Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Caller stated the hallway bulletin board was torn down and harassing messages were written in permanent marker on several message boards in the hall.

- Larceny
Location: East Tower—seventh floor
Summary: Caller reported the theft of Ithaca College I.D. Card from his room. Card was deactivated at caller's request.

Friday, Sept. 11

- Assist Other Agency, Assist TCSD
Location: All Other—Rogan's Corner
Summary: Assisted TCSD with a possible violent person. Subject located behind Coddington Restaurant and arrested by TCSD for criminal impersonation.

- Suspicious Circumstance
Location: Muller Faculty Center
Summary: Unknown person possibly tampering with complainant's computer after hours.

- MVA, Property Damage Only
Location: Route 96B—at city line
Summary: MVA at Route 96B city line. Assisted IPD.

- Unlawful Posting, Advertisement
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: One student to be referred judicially for distributing flyers advertising an off-campus party.

- Life Safety Hazards
Location: M-lot
Summary: Student reported that a vehicle was leaking gas. Owner was contacted to move the vehicle. Vehicle was moved and gas was cleaned up.

- Making graffiti
Location: West Tower—13th floor
Summary: Student reported graffiti on a message board.

- Medical Assist, Injury Related
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Student reported a student had an ankle injury. Student was transported to the health center.

- Conduct Code Violation, Trespass/Tampering
Location: HSHP Building
Summary: Two students charged judicially for entering the construction area.

- Medical Assist, Injury Related
Location: Terrace 4
Summary: Report of a student with a cut on their left foot from glass. Student was transported to the health center.

Saturday, Sept. 12

- Conduct Code Violation, Harassment/Hazing/Endangering the Welfare
Location: Terrace 1—first-floor hallway
Summary: Caller reported a fight was in progress on the first floor of a residence hall. Upon officers' arrival students were found on the breezeway at Terrace 1. Determined to be a roommate dispute. Two students to be referred judicially.

- Criminal Mischief, 4th Degree
Location: West Tower—north elevator
Summary: Student reported damage to an elevator in a residence hall.

- Aggravated Harassment
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: A student reported a threatening note was found on his/her door around 2:30 a.m.

- Conduct Code Violation, Responsibility of

- Guest
Location: Clarke Hall
Summary: One to be referred judicially for causing damage to a smoke detector and activating fire alarm system.

- Life Safety Hazards
Location: West Tower—second floor and south elevator
Summary: Human feces found in the West Tower lobby and the south elevator.

Sunday, Sept. 13

- Conduct Code Violation, Acts of Dishonesty
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Pizza delivery driver filed a complaint regarding the theft of services.

- Fire Alarms, Malfunction
Location: Terrace 10
Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector in the first floor west lounge. System reset.

- Larceny
Location: Boothroyd Hall—recycling area
Summary: Report of persons taking bags from the recycling bin outside of Boothroyd Hall.

Key

ABC—Alcohol Beverage Control law

BWI—Driving While Intoxicated

ICCS—Ithaca College Campus Safety

IFD—Ithaca Fire Department

IPD—Ithaca Police Department

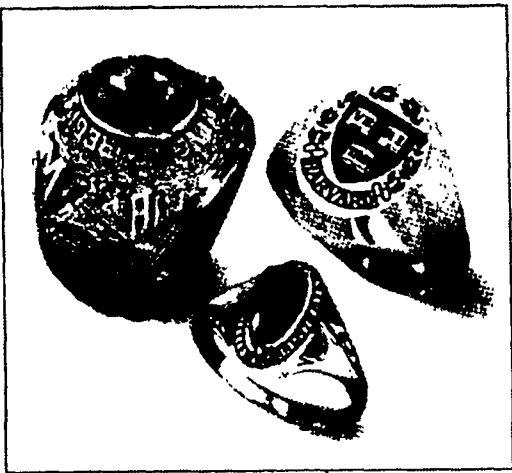
MVA—motor vehicle accident

PP—Physical Plant

TCSD—Tompkins County Sheriff's Department

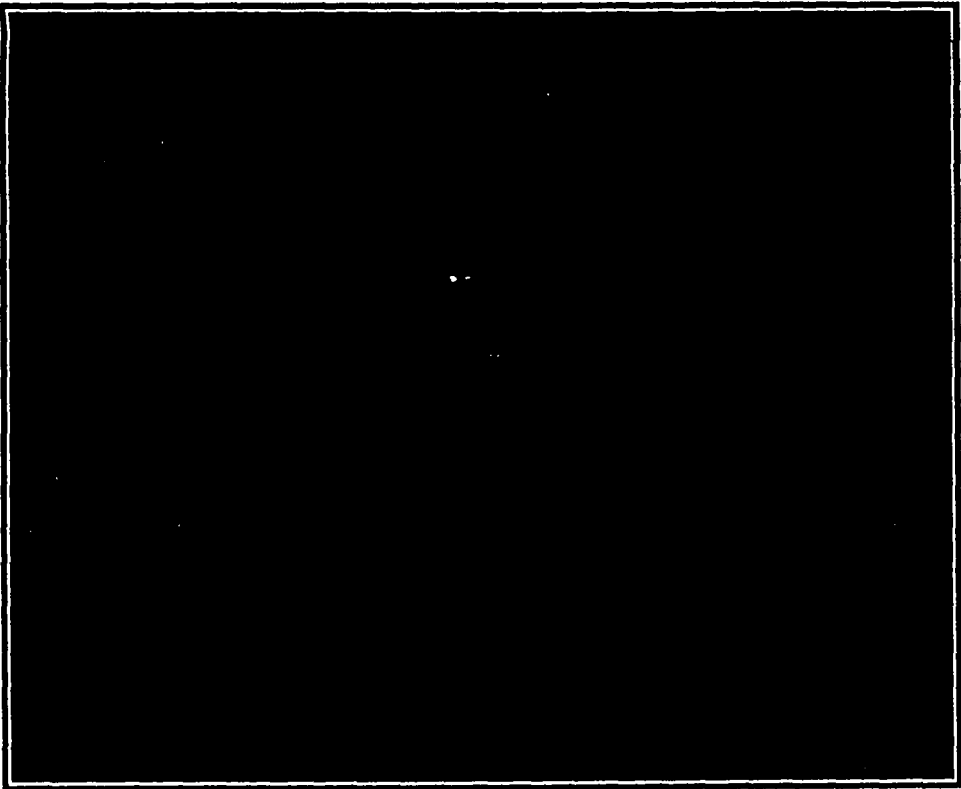
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BROCCOLI, MUSHROOMS, MOZZARELLA, RICOTTA & PARMESAN | 16. LOADING ZONE@
BREADED CHICKEN, PEPPERS, ONIONS & MOZZARELLA | 29. PESTO
PESTO, MOZZARELLA & TOMATOES |
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PEPPERS, ONIONS, MUSHROOMS, MOZZARELLA, RICOTTA & PARMESAN | 30. TESTING ZONE@
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| 13. LOW CALZONE@
BROCCOLI, CHEDDAR, MOZZARELLA & GARLIC | 27. BBQ CHICKEN
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Opinion Pages

Our VIEW

Didn't vote? Say no more.

He should resign. It was a witch hunt. He should be impeached. He has done a good job. Citizen reaction to President Clinton's latest scandal has been as varied as the legal loopholes his lawyers have used to deny it.

These reactions are, however, only talk, and of minimal consequence unless acted upon. The best way to act upon them is to make an informed decision in this year's elections. Opinions of those who do not vote are rendered worthless because of their inaction.

Although this is not a presidential election year, the entire House of Representatives is up for election, as are one-third of the seats in the Senate.

In New York, the Senate seat of Alphonse D'Amato is being contested by Democrat Charles Schumer. Governor George Pataki's term also ends this year, with Democrat Peter Vallone and Liberal-party candidate Betsy McCaughey Ross hoping to oust him.

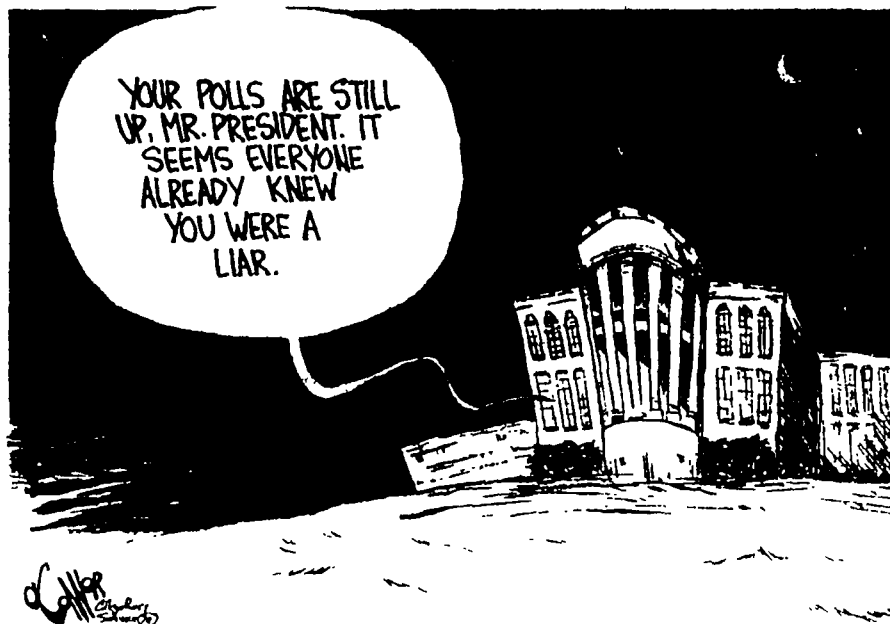
The decisions made by elected figures influence Ithaca College in the areas of federal and/or state funding of higher education. With 49 percent of students and the majority of staff, faculty and administration being New York residents, there is no reason not to register and make an informed vote.

Yet, 1996 Federal Election Commission statistics show just 75 percent of eligible New Yorkers were registered, and only 47 percent voted. Nationally, less than half of the population between 18 and 24 years of age who are eligible were registered, and only about 32 percent of those registered voters cast ballots.

Citizens over 18 may register to vote in New York, although they will lose voting rights in their home state. To vote in the Empire State, one must register by October 9. To vote in another state, complete that state's absentee-voter application after properly registering.

The power of the people is not in an opinion poll or in a "man on the street" interview, it is in the vote. Voting is the strongest way to express satisfaction or dissatisfaction with government.

The arrogance of politicians—as evidenced by the extramarital relationships of President Clinton, Representatives Henry Hyde, Helen Chenoweth and Dan Burton—is not surprising when less than half of America's population does not bother to vote. If you are going to evaluate what is expected of elected officials, let that judgement be heard by voting in November.



LETTERS

Not laughing

As co-leaders of S.A.V.A.W., Students Against Violence Against Women, we were disgusted with the recent portrayal of women in the "Comics" section (*The Ithacan*, Sept. 10). Of the five comic strips printed, two clearly objectified and degraded women. One referred to women as "ugly" and the other as an "investment" to make a man seem more impressive to his friends. First of all, women are not men's possessions, nor will they ever be. One comic strip also gives the false impression that a man has the right to tell a woman what she can and cannot eat and that her physical image is all that has worth. As women on this campus, we are horrified at the immaturity and poor taste of *the Ithacan* staff to print something that disrespects half of the student population, completely ignoring what women stand for. Of all the comic strips in the world, do you have to choose ones that are so demeaning to women? Do you really think it is funny to depict women in this way? This is a college newspaper that should act professionally and represent all the members of its community, not degrade them.

Mindy Lais, Lori Gabriel
Jen Reardon, Maxine Silent,
co-leaders S.A.V.A.W.

Bad approach

A bad approach in response to the distasteful

Press Box editorial (*The Ithacan*, Sept. 3). Specifically, we are disturbed by the comment that was made regarding Tim Faulkner, former coach of the Ithaca men's and women's tennis teams. The comment can be described as both inappropriate and inaccurate. As members of Faulkner's tennis team in the past years, we hope this negative image that the Press Box writer created is overlooked. While we realize the privilege to "write your mind," we recommend that this is done tastefully as well as respectfully in future articles. Therefore, we challenge *the Ithacan* Press Box writer to carefully edit all material that is published, not only with a keen eye, but also with a sensitive heart.

Ithaca College women's
tennis team

Headline audit

One of the headlines, "Crash slows registration via Internet," (*The Ithacan*, September 3) was misleading and wrong. The failure of a system-stress test on the degree-audit system had nothing to do with the on-line registration system. The on-line registration system development isn't scheduled to begin until January 1999. It is targeted for use by the campus in November 1999 when students register for spring 2000 classes.

The failure of the stress test on the degree-audit system has delayed its use by the faculty and staff here at

Ithaca College. We have the problem fixed and the degree audit system is about to be released to our faculty and staff early next week.

We are scheduling the release of the degree-audit system to all students for the spring semester 1999. The exact dates for this release have not yet been established.

John Stanton
Registrar

Snow men

While still in the first few weeks of my new job, I found myself longing for those bygone days of good old Ithaca College. I hopped on the web, more specifically your Ithacan page, and started paging through. When I arrived on "The Picture" segment, I was pleasantly surprised to see a picture of a picture drawn in snow on a windshield of a couple going on a first date. The caption read an "artist" had tried to combat cabin fever by drawing on the snow "canvas." This unknown artist was actually two people. Adam Starling '98 and myself. It was drawn three years ago! We never knew anyone captured it, and I would just like to thank you. Seeing the picture opened a floodgate of memories and makes me feel like I am still part of a community. I look forward to homecoming!

Michael Bloom '98

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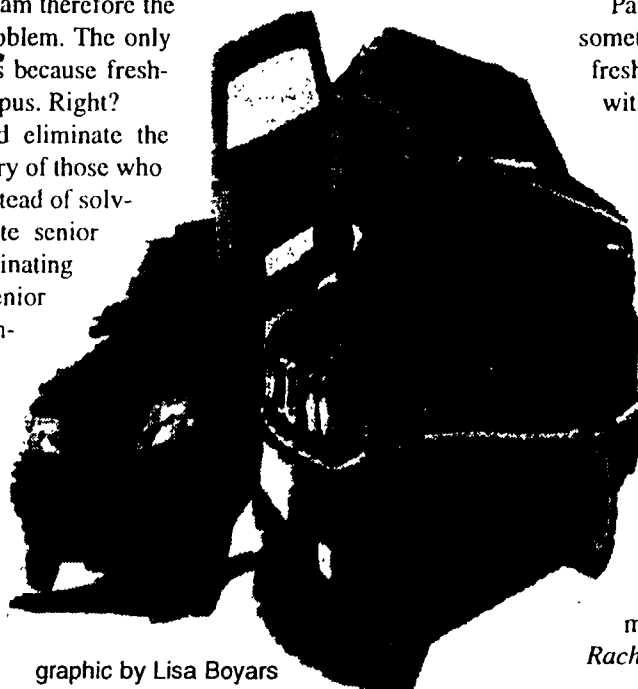
POINT Counter POINT

Barking on parking: freshman vs. senior

I am a freshman, I have a car and am therefore the cause of Ithaca College's parking problem. The only reason we have a parking problem is because freshmen are allowed to have cars on campus. Right?

"Eliminate freshman parking and eliminate the parking problem!" This is the battle cry of those who would rather inconvenience a few instead of solving the problem. Why not eliminate senior parking? It's the same logic as eliminating freshman parking. Why does a senior need a car anyway? Tough it out another year. Everyone is willing to get rid of freshman parking, but no one will sacrifice their own parking.

The only way to end the parking problem is to only issue enough parking permits that the amount of available spaces allow. Alas, I am a meager freshman. What do I know? *Matt Bonatti is a freshman exploratory major.*



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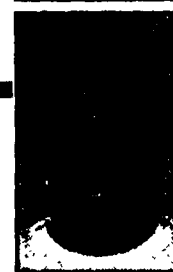
Parking on campus is outrageous. The fact is something needs to be done. I spent first semester freshman year without a car, and second semester with one; but it was not a necessity. It was a convenience.

My solution to the parking problem is to limit permits given to on-campus freshmen and sophomores. Those from far away or working off campus get priority. The rest could be issued by lottery.

The issue of a potential decrease in enrollment is almost a violation of ethics. Would you advertise for a product you don't have? There are not enough spaces for all of the cars, and winter is coming. Snow will fall, making lots into battle zones. Stripped of my pride as I stalk students walking through parking lots, hoping for their space, I am heartened that enrollment will be up.

Rachel Byham is a senior OCLD major.

One Woman's TAKE



Kristin Muenzen
Ithacan Columnist

Streak ends, legend lives on

Think back to 1982.

Most of us were probably between two and six years old. We certainly had no idea Ithaca College was in our collective futures.

And yet we remain, some of us unknowingly, connected to 1982.

Until Sunday night, that is.

That is when Cal Ripken, Jr., of the Baltimore Orioles decided to take a game off—his first since May 29, 1982. For the majority of our conscious lives, Ripken went to work everyday, for 2,632 consecutive games.

While some will claim playing baseball is not a "real" job and isn't comparable to 16 years of never missing a day of hard labor, there is respect owed to Cal Ripken, Jr.

He not only shows up for work everyday, he is an all-star caliber player. And he may have single-handedly "saved" baseball.

In the meantime, he gave Americans something to watch and cheer for. "The Streak" not only had an influence on his life, but it had, if only for a minute, a place in ours as well. Though baseball might be the antithesis to a blue-collar profession, Ripken's streak is a model of consistency and hard work for all to emulate.

It may not be realistic to compare a child's game to jobs out of the public eye that don't promise lucrative salaries and endorsements. Despite the difference, how did a national aura surround the Streak? Other public figures don't generate the admiration of peers and fans Ripken still receives.

It's rather simple.

As upstanding citizens, we want to, almost need to, cheer for Ripken because he stands for the ideals that we, as a "value-conscious" nation, hold as important. Ripken did what we all want ourselves to do—to succeed and gain the respect of our peers. He showed the ideal of hard work, even if his part of the work force is only a pipe dream to many.

When everyone at Camden Yards realized Ripken wasn't in the lineup (and it didn't happen immediately), the New York Yankees came to the top of their dugout and applauded. The crowd gave a standing ovation.

The significance of the moment probably was not lost on Ripken. He stopped the streak at home, against the team of the previous record holder.

And that is why we cheer for Ripken, why we hold him as a role model. He does things right, the only way he knows how.

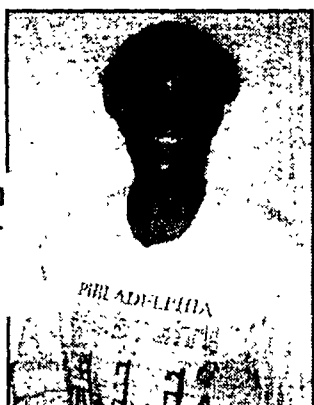
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Ithacan Inquirer

What was the last election you voted in?

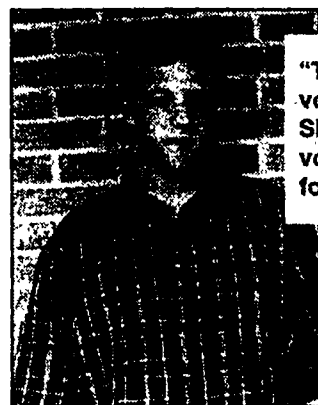
Sabrina Schollmeyer
Exploratory '01

"I prefer not to vote because I feel that the whole governmental election thing is a big conspiracy against the people."



"The last election I voted in was the 1996 Clinton/Dole Campaign and I did not vote for either one of them, I voted independently."

Kevin Egan
Cinema Production '99



"The last public election that I voted in was for Bill Clinton. Slick Billy, Slick Will ... I also voted for myself as President for the LBLC."

Matt Taback
Film '99



Samantha Adolphi
Exploratory '02

"I just recently voted for my local Government."

Rob Labreti
Business Management '00

"The last election that I voted in was for the lower quads LBLC, when I voted for President Matt Taback."



"The last election that I voted in was for my town school board."

Rebecca Rose Welhelms
Theater Arts Management '02



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LETTERS

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Neighbors speak about partying

The members of the South Hill Civic Association were distressed to see the photo feature entitled "PARTY!" (*The Ithacan*, Aug. 27). When students move off campus they become residents of the larger community. This means obeying the city's laws, several of which were clearly being broken in your depiction of unlicensed selling of alcoholic beverages, public urination and violation of the city's noise ordinance.

The civic association aspires to help our student neighbors become responsible members of the Ithaca community. We want them to be as proud of our historic neighborhood as we are. And we want them to help us take care of it, and to make it a peaceful, pleasant place for all of us.

In the future, we would appreciate it if when determining what sort of event to feature in your newspaper, you would consider the broader implications of your editorial choices. The "PARTY!" article, by glorifying unlawful behavior, not only did a disser-

vice to your students, but to the entire South Hill neighborhood.

Susan Strauss
President, The South Hill Civic Association

Michael Boyd
Verlaine Boyd

Absent of details

In your article on attendance guidelines (*The Ithacan*, Sept. 17) you state that our new policy remains the same with regard to excused absences. You state that "excused absences are hospitalization due to illness, a death or illness in the family, an appearance in court, a religious holiday or an extracurricular activity such as an athletic event or musical performance." This statement is potentially misleading, and the subsequent paragraph on student responsibilities does not fully clarify the issue. Our new attendance policy refers to illnesses, court appearances and the like as examples of "verifiable emergencies" that shall be excused. Other reasons for absence are addressed differently. For example, the policy states that "a student may be excused for participation in col-

lege-authorized co-curricular and extracurricular activities ... if, in the instructor's judgment, this does not impair the specific student's or the other students' ability to succeed in the course." Perhaps you should print the entire policy to make such issues clear.

Gordon Rowland, Chair
Organizational
Communication, Learning and Design

Insert prevents use of protection

I was extremely disappointed Thursday when I picked up my copy of *The Ithacan* and a two-page ad for condoms fell to the ground. I understand that the *Ithacan* needs to have advertising to support printing costs and other expenses, but this has gone too far.

You see, when I encounter an ad in the pages of *The Ithacan*, I have a choice of looking at it or not. When I open the paper and this huge insert falls to the ground, I am forced to look at it, no matter what. This is what I like to call "guerrilla advertising."

I'm no advertising major, but

I'm sure everyone can agree that the inserts and little reply cards that fall from magazines are the most aggravating man-made items in the history of humanity.

Since you, *The Ithacan*, have forced your way into my home and its sanctity, exploding your insert capitalist ad-grenade in my face, I must retaliate. I hope that others will join me in refusing to use condoms from henceforth until the inserts cease.

Zachary Howard '01

Relays a success, thanks to all

As chair of the IC Diversity Awareness Committee I would like to express public appreciation to all those who participated in and contributed to the Unity Day and Unity Relay activities of September 11 and 12. Many people worked hard planning and running these events, and many others supported the events by being a part of them. Those of us who participated had fun together and definitely developed a greater sense of community. I especially want to thank Keon Gregory, director of the Office of

Minority Affairs, and Maura Stephens, of the College Relations Office, for their substantial work during the summer and in the final weeks leading up to the events. Both are committed people who gave openly of their time and helped make things happen when leadership was needed. They deserve our special thanks and appreciation—we are fortunate to have them as members of our community.

I would also like to invite all interested students, staff and faculty to join the Diversity Awareness Committee this year in its work planning events and actions that address issues of diversity. Last year we had 35 members (half of whom were students) who put on a number of very good events, and did important and fun work together. Our next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 8, at 12:05 p.m. in Friends 210. If you're interested, please come to this meeting and/or give me a call at 274-1342 or e-mail me at claus@ithaca.edu. Thanks.

Jeff Claus
Chair, Diversity Awareness Committee
and Assistant Professor,
Center for Teacher Education

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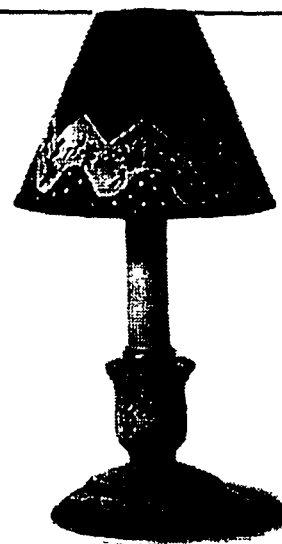
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There's something about



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN
An Ithaca College employee for four years, 61-year-old Suzie Lu dishes out an ice cream, smiles and hugs to her customers. Suzie, as she likes to be called, enjoys making ice cream sundaes because of the special attention they require.

Candy shop worker serves up a treat

By Maria Stavropoulos
Ithacan Contributor

Susan Lu scooped a generous portion of crushed oreos onto the creamy concoction. "That's Suzie with a 'Z'," she said with a slight drawl.

At 61, Suzie serves ice cream and humor at the Campus Center candy shop. She has many devoted customers. Among them is Maryanne Brubaker, an administrative secretary.

"[Suzie] makes you smile on a cloudy day," Brubaker said.

Amid the many things that set Suzie apart from the other dining service staff is her accent. Although born and raised in Virginia, she doubts her accent is from her home town.

As a former "Navy man's wife," Suzie has lived in Connecticut, South Carolina, Texas and New York. She believes her accent came from the time she spent in Texas.

"Well everybody gets to talk like something," she said.

Suzie has many interests. She enjoys arts, crafts, crocheting and especially cooking.

"I do a lot of stuff vicariously because I read about it," she said.

When she is not cooking at home, Suzie is sure to be found at work creating dairy masterpieces. She uses her expertise to ensure customer satisfaction.

"I try to make it as delicious as I can," she said. "If the flavors won't mix well, I'll tell people."

Her favorite treats are ice cream sundaes because of the special attention needed to make them.

"You've got to do it right and it's got to be pretty," she said.

Satisfying hungry students can be a daunting task, but Suzie gladly takes on the challenge. She said she enjoys working at the candy shop. Everyone, she said, is so nice it makes the job pleasurable.

Suzie also makes buying ice cream pleasurable, according to senior Justin Joseph.

"The way Susan touches the ice cream makes the flavor just that much better," Joseph said. "Susan is a special lady. She makes it perfect."

The steady flow of customers seemed to share a connection with Suzie. Whether it's the way she adds extra sprinkles to the bottom of waffle cones to avoid dripping, or perhaps the way she refers to people as "hun," there is something about Suzie that draws people to her.

Brubaker sought some relief on a rainy day with a frothy milk shake. She told Suzie that she looks for her when she goes to the shop. Brubaker said she's disappointed when Suzie is not working.

"You just want a hug, don't ya?" Suzie responded. "I'll rush right over."

Suzie's multi-state accent and friendly demeanor draws customers back for more.

"This is only my second time here, but my friends say she makes the best milkshakes," freshman Tamika Means said.

The continuous outpour of compliments only seem to fuel Suzie's humor. "You're gonna get my head so big I'm not gonna be able to walk through the doorway," she said.

Perhaps it's her humor rather than the goodies that keep the customers coming back for more. Both new and old customers are made to feel welcome in the candy shop at every visit.

Many said it was well worth waiting in line for a treat when Suzie is behind the counter. Being adored by many students for her charm has not changed Suzie's opinion of herself.

"I try to treat people the way I want to be treated, and I like to be treated good," she said. "I'm just me, whatever that is."

Accent On...



**Kathleen
McEldowney**
Sociology '00

Hometown: Brooklyn, N.Y.
I am most proud of: The fact that I don't belong here.
What I'd be doing if I weren't here: Not worried about being \$20,000 in debt
People might be surprised to know that I: really just want to be loved
Who would play me in a movie: This question is way too narcissistic.
What TV show I wouldn't miss: What one would I actually watch?
My biggest pet peeves: Fascists and Jesus freaks
Person I'd most like to have dinner with: Emma Goldman
Where I'll be in 10 years: Underground anarchist revolution

Talking plant visits theater

By Kim Ayer
Ithacan Contributor

A deadly plant comes into the world and lifts a man to stardom before tearing his life apart. Sound familiar?

Most people remember this story from the 1986 musical/movie, "Little Shop of Horrors," with Ellen Greene and Rick Moranis.

This version will not be seen at Dillingham early this October. What will be seen is the off-broadway hit by Alan Menken.

The story is relatively the same, but is based on the classic 1960 black comedy movie by Roger Corman.

Two major differences between these productions are that the ending is more morbid and the score features a larger amount of musical numbers.

Starring in these classic roles are senior Erin Maguire as Audrey, junior Steve Pacek as Seymour, senior Colby Foytik as Mushnik, junior Leon Gersing as the dentist and senior Braden Miles as the voice of Audrey II.

Junior Frances Horn works as the stage manager for this production. She has worked on past Ithaca College productions such as "Into the Woods" and "Heaven Valley."

"I'm very impressed with how well the cast has done because we do have a very short time to learn

so much," Horn said.

Auditions were held right before classes started this semester and the cast was given only four weeks to prepare for the show.

Theater professor Norm Johnson will be directing "Little Shop of Horrors." Johnson has been directing plays and musicals since he came to Ithaca College in 1991.

"I've always wanted to do it," Johnson said of the musical. He commented that the musical has many differences from the original movie version.

"In the theater it is absolutely magical because the plant becomes as present and real as the characters of Audrey and Mushnik," Johnson said.

In the Ithaca College staging there will be four separate puppets to show the progression of the plant's life.

Conducting these puppets will be senior Marc Petrosino. He is a puppetry major and will control most aspects of the musical concerning Audrey II.

Johnson said Petrosino's talents were of a particular interest to the theater department.

"One of the reasons we chose 'Little Shop' was because [Petrosino] would be here to do the puppetry for this school year," Horn said.

The first two puppets are done



LISA COMMISSO/THE ITHACAN

Junior Steve Pacek (left), senior Colby Foytik (center) and senior Erin Maguire act out a scene from the upcoming Ithaca College Theatre production, "Little Shop of Horrors," in the Clark Theatre.

by hand and the second two will have Petrosino inside them.

The other actors will have to modify their skills to work with the plant, according to Petrosino. Working with the plant puppets during the death scenes may prove particularly difficult for the cast, he added.

"They can amplify their jerks and movements so it looks relatively real," Petrosino said.

The musical will begin Oct. 1-3 and continue Oct. 6-10. Johnson promises it will be entertaining.

"No two people get eaten the same way," he said.

S.A.N.E. (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner)

Ithaca College provides medical, psychological, investigative, and other support to assist victims of rape and or other sexual offenses in dealing with the inevitable repercussions of a such traumatic event. A new support service is now being offered for victims. Since March of 1998, victims of rape and sexual assault in Ithaca and all areas of Tompkins County are being provided with services of a newly implemented program called SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner). The SANE program, which originated in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is co-sponsored locally by the Ithaca Rape Crisis, Child Sexual Abuse Project, and the Cayuga Medical Center (CMC). It's purpose is to provide skilled, sensitive, and timely collection of forensic evidence which law enforcement agencies can use in arrest and prosecution of sex offenders.

Members of the SANE team, which is based at Cayuga Medical Center, are nurses specially trained and experienced in physical examinations of sexual assault victims and the collection of sexual experiences, and the collection of an advocate from Ithaca Rape Crisis of the Child Sexual Abuse Project, and a consulting CMC physician.

The Ithaca College Office of Campus Safety, Residential Life, and the Hammond Health Center have worked closely with Ithaca Rape Crisis to develop policies and procedures for using the SANE program for victims of rape or sexual assault.

If you are a victim of rape or sexual assault, or know a victim who is seeking support services, you can contact any of the following offices for assistance:

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Information on "Rape, Other Sexual Offences and Sexual Harassment" including definitions, safety suggestions, New York State laws pertaining to sexual offences, how to report a rape or other sexual offences, and counseling and support services is available in the 1998-99 Student Hand Book (pp.148-156)

Tori Amos to entertain Ithaca



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

The Ithaca College Bureau of Concerts has announced its first concert of the year will feature Grammy award-winning musician Tori Amos. She will play in the Ben Light Gymnasium on Nov. 8.

By Jeff Miller
Accent Staff

Women singer-songwriters have been getting more and more popular in the past few years with the advent of the Lilith Fair tour and artists like Jewel and Paula Cole getting airplay on major-market radio stations and MTV. But, back in the early 90s there was only one female songwriter who mattered.

And she's coming to Ithaca College.

The Bureau of Concerts officially announced today that Tori Amos, known for both her confessional piano-pop and her confrontational politics, is coming to Ithaca for one night only, performing her "Plugged '98 Tour" at the Ben Light Gymnasium on Nov. 8.

Amos has been nominated multiple times for both the Grammy and MTV music awards. In addition, she is the co-founder of Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, a rape-crisis organization. She has released four high-profile albums on Atlantic Records, which have sold over a million copies each.

According to B.O.C. President Aaron Mendelson, "We got together and wrote a list of everyone we'd like to see at Ithaca ... and she was high on the list." He went on to say that she was available at the right time and that the

B.O.C. was excited for the show.

Students may be surprised that such a high-profile act is not only performing at Ithaca College, but is the first B.O.C. concert of the year. In the past couple of years, the organization has started its season with a lesser-known act performing in Emerson Suites and saved the larger acts for later.

"We're doing a different approach from last year ... we're trying to get somewhat bigger acts that have mass appeal," Mendelson said. "We're basically [skipping] the first concert [of the year]."

The "Plugged '98 Tour" is Amos' first series of concerts with a full band that features Steve Caton on guitar, ex-Pearl Jam pounder Matt Chamberlain on drums and bassist John Evans, according to the "A Dent In the Tori Amos Net Universe" web site (www.aye.net/~mikewhy/toriamos.html).

Previous dates in the tour have included stands at Madison Square Garden in New York City and two shows at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles.

Sophomore Scott Freedman is already excited about the show.

"She's redefining music by creating modern passion with the piano" he said. Students interested in purchasing tickets should look for flyers on campus in the next couple of weeks.



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Thursday—The Strand with Willis
Friday—Patchwork Down with Who Cares
Saturday—80s Night

'UNKLE,' give up

DJ Shadow's 1996 LP "Endtroducing" was one of the most invigorating and exciting albums of that year, mixing hip-hop sensibilities, ambient beats and an electronica vibe with his unique way of making other people's music his own. In the two years since then, Shadow has become somewhat of an enigma in the music business—a critically acclaimed artist who wants to be underground, but with mainstream support.

UNKLE, Shadow's new collaboration with MoWax president James Lavelle and featuring many top names in pop music (including the Verve's Richard Ashcroft, Radiohead's Thom Yorke and Mike D. of the Beastie Boys) is an ambitious record that eventually succumbs to its own pretentiousness. The celebrity cameos are distracting instead of interesting, and the beats get tired and stale by the album's end.

The only song in which the guest sounds as good as Shadow is "Lonely Soul," which features Ashcroft. I usually don't like the Verve, but Ashcroft's warbling, brit-pop vocals make the song's desperation clear. Lyrics like "there's no secret to dying/just keep on flying" fit the heady soundscape Shadow creates behind him.

Mike D's track, "The Knock (Drums Of Death pt. 2)" is once again interesting musically, but the rap is so derivative of Mike D's previous work that all I thought about was where I had heard the rhymes



Ithacan Staff

MUSIC REVIEW

The Ithacan rates albums from 1 (worst) to 4 (best)

UNKLE "Psyence Fiction" 1998 Mercury Records

before. There are so many direct references to past Beastie Boys material in this song it seems like Mike D just took old lines from Beastie Boys songs and set them to the beat that DJ Shadow had laid down. "It starts right now/in history/and I am known as the rapper Mike D," he says—just like he did on the Beastie's classic, "Paul Revere."

The most disappointing track on the album, however, is the one that seems like it would make the most sense. Radiohead has used electronic sounds in the past, on some of its best work like "Talk Show Host" (from the "Romeo and Juliet" soundtrack). Thom Yorke's collaboration on "Rabbit in your Headlights" seems almost like an afterthought—a good idea on paper, but nearly unlistenable on the record. Usually Yorke's strong point—the songwriting—here is severely lacking, and his vocals are particularly whiny and annoying.

For this record, Shadow would have been better off removing all the vocal tracks and leaving the album an instrumental work.

UNKLE might be a one-shot deal or a full-time project—no one knows for sure—but hopefully next time DJ Shadow will have the good sense to leave the guests at home and let his own fingers do the talking.

Little hero steals show

Based on the John Irving novel "A Prayer for Owen Meany," the film version, "Simon Birch" is now credited as merely suggested by Irving's original novel. Irving requested the character's name be changed when the film version swayed too much from his original story.

"Simon Birch" opens with a solemn Jim Carrey (the film's narrator) standing at the grave of the film's "hero," Simon Birch, leaving no illusion of a happy ending.



Ithacan Staff

Despite beginning on a down note, the story soon shifts from the pint-sized Birch, to focus on the importance and true value of friendship.

We now move to 1952 and the birth of Simon Birch at a hospital in Maine. His birth was the hospital's smallest ever. The wide-eyed doctor tells

Simon's father that Simon fit right in the palm of his hand. Expected to last only hours, Birch manages to pull through. Many of the townspeople consider his existence a miracle, however his own mother and father look at him as a disappointment and pay little attention to him.

The film moves forward to 1964 into the life of a 12-year-old Simon, convinced he was placed on Earth as God's instrument and that his true destiny is to be a hero. Simon is constantly deterred from this belief, especially by a vindictive Sunday School teacher who, partially due to Simon, appears on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Simon is a smart aleck to say the least. He is grounded in his own beliefs and has a small problem with authority. Birch speaks out in church questioning the importance of the church bake sale on God's list of priorities.



THE ITHACAN RATES MOVIES FROM 1 (WORST) TO 4 (BEST).

The bulk of the story now centers around the friendship between Birch and his best friend, Joe Wentworth. The two find a connection in their outcast status. Like Simon, Joe is teased by the other kids. Joe's mother, Rebecca, gave birth to Joe out of wedlock and has never revealed to anyone the true identity of his father. Rebecca, a kind and caring woman, plays mother to Simon as well.

As best friends, Simon and Joe find their share of trouble, including a breaking and entering charge that nearly sends them to jail. Ben Goodrich, a former suitor of Rebecca's, now befriends the two boys and assists in their search for Joe's true father.

Newcomer Ian Michael Smith is perfect as Simon Birch. He is witty and seems to exude a knowledge well beyond his own years. Joseph Mazello is also excellent as Joe Wentworth. Supporting cast members include Ashley Judd as Rebecca, Oliver Platt as Ben Goodrich and Jan Hooks as the vindictive Sunday School teacher.

Having not read the novel, I cannot say how faithful director Mark Steven Johnson is to Irving's original vision. I can say that "Simon Birch" is an entertaining and touching story. Though sappy at points, "Birch" has a great message that is effectively carried throughout the movie.



Marc Gaffen
Ithacan Contributor

One True Thing



Okay, I admit it. Watching Kate Gulden (Meryl Streep) change from a hyped-up Martha Stewart clone to a weakened woman stricken with terminal cancer, I shed some tears. In "One True Thing" director Carl Franklin brings us a story—adapted from a novel by Anna Quindlen—about the meaning of family, the secrets they hold and the devastation cancer brings.

The story revolves around Ellen Gulden (Renee Zellweger) who travels back home to take care of her ill mother. The item that makes this not just another "Terms of Endearment" is its superb acting. "One True Thing" becomes one of those films that makes you think about your loved ones. It shows that the one true thing in life that you will always have is family.

Rush Hour



Don't think, just watch. That is the mind set you must have in order to watch the movie, "Rush Hour," which combines fast-paced action, witty comebacks, terrible characterization and a weak plot.

Director Brett Ratner brings us a story about a former Chinese Ambassador whose daughter is kidnapped in America. He calls on his daughter's mentor (Jackie Chan) for help. The FBI gets the worst cop in L.A. (Chris Tucker) to keep him out of the investigation.

Jackie Chan is once again magnificent with his martial arts skills. Chris Tucker is also very amusing, but like his other films ("The Fifth Element" and "Money Talks"), his voice becomes irritating. In the end the film's most memorable moment turns out to be the out takes during the end credits.

Everything comes up 'Roses' at traditional bar and grill

By Gretta Nemcek with Jay Miller
Senior Writers

Good thing we were hungry! The two of us, starving from a long day of classes and work, walked into the dimly lit barroom of the traditional tap room and grill, The Rose, hoping to calm our hunger with a good meal. The Rose delivered that good meal and more.

The hostess walked us past the bar and into a delightfully decorated dining room. The booths, separated by golden rods, divided the room and lined the walls, which were covered with historical memorabilia.

A framed Post Standard with a headline reading "President Nixon Resigns," hung on one wall, and a picture of Frank Sinatra hung on another.

Seated directly behind a salad bar, we debated over which of the wide array of dishes on the menu we would choose and had to send our waitress, Diane, away a couple times before we finally decided.

Because I still wasn't sure about what to order, Jay ordered first. He chose the grilled chicken fettuccine—fettuccine with fire-grilled chicken and steamed broccoli in a parmesan creme sauce—for his main course. I finally decided on the chicken and ribs combo.

Diane suggested something light for an appetizer, so I ordered the toasted cheese ravioli. Minutes later, and before our entrées arrived, the chewy, steaming ravioli, filled with ricotta cheese, warmed us up for the meal to come.

While we waited for our dinners, we helped ourselves to the all-you-can-eat salad bar, which featured a bowl of almost-brown lettuce, an array of vegetables

"The chocolate bottom and caramel top enclosed a cream cheese and fudge filling, topped by several dollops of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry."

and macaroni and potato salads. A bowl of fresh bread sat next to the salad bar. We enjoyed the rest of the ravioli though the salad could have been a little fresher. I left most of it sitting soggy on my plate.

It was probably good that I couldn't finish the salad because our main dishes came in enormous portions.

Jay said the chicken slices in his grilled chicken fettuccine were cooked perfectly, not burnt or soggy, and crispy on the ends, like they'd just been removed from the fire. The parmesan cream sauce was a lighter, less creamy alfredo. The four broccoli florets tasted and looked fresh. The overall combination added to Jay's conclusion that he always selects the best dish on the menu.

I beg to differ.

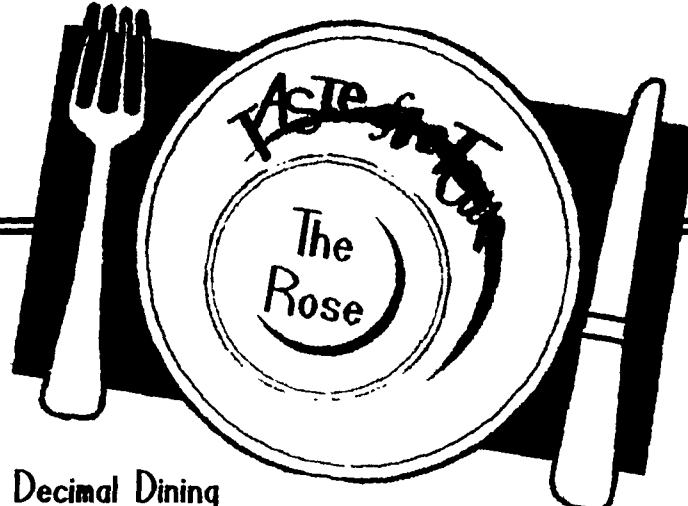
The half rack of ribs I ordered were coated in a sweet, mild barbecue sauce. A marinated chicken breast accompanied it, and, although it was pretty plain tasting, its tender, light meat was good once I dragged it through the rib's barbecue sauce. The meal came with a side of real applesauce, the kind that has the apple chunks in it still—very complimentary to the rest of the

meal.

Because we were so full from our meal, we shared the Snickers cheesecake for dessert, The Rose's cake of the day. The chocolate bottom and caramel top enclosed a cream cheese and fudge filling, topped by several dollops of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

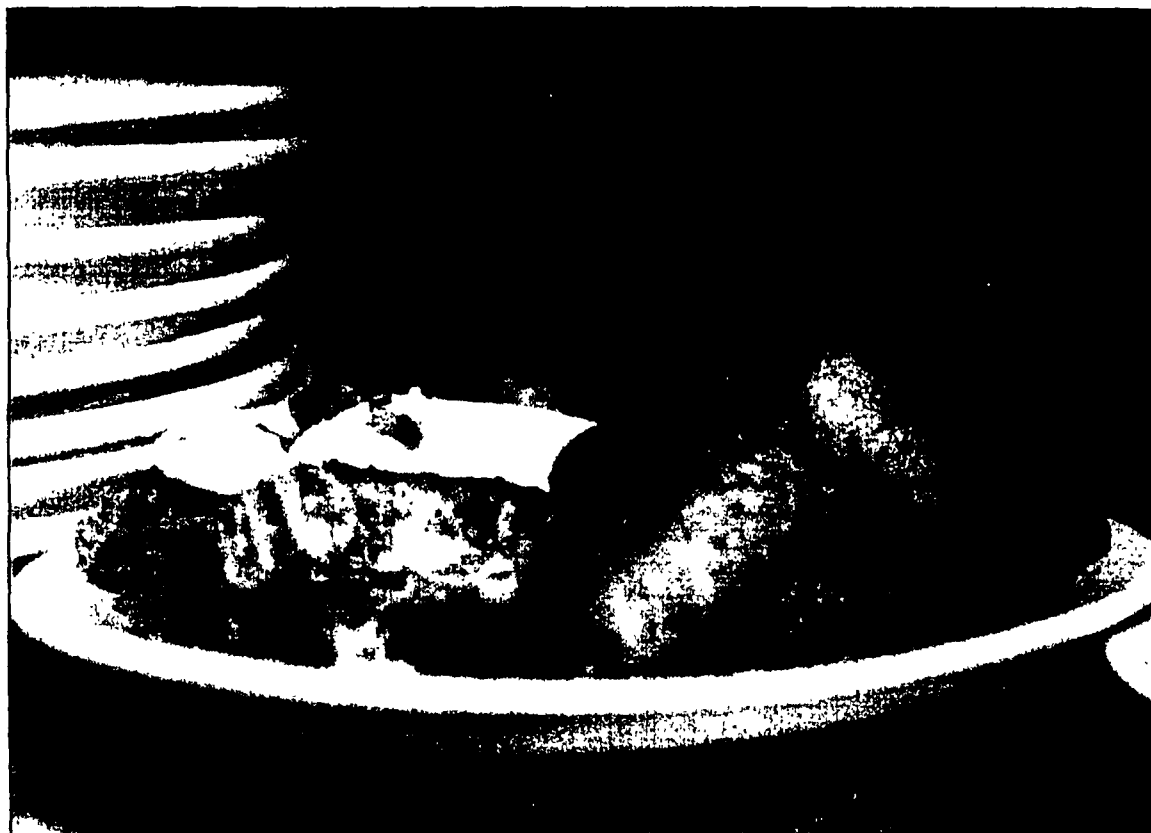
And even though I've never liked cheesecake, I had no problem when it was covered in caramel and chocolate. And even though Jay doesn't like chocolate, he too enjoyed this dessert.

It's too bad we didn't know about The Rose until our senior year. Don't make the same mistake we did—make the 10-minute drive to Triphammer Mall and enjoy Ithaca's finest "traditional tap room and grill."



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Menu Variety	10	Reservations	yes
Appetizers	9.5	Key	10 = Best, 1 = Worst
Entrees	9	90-100	To Dine For
Desserts	9	80-89	Quality Cuisine
Portions	10	70-79	Mediocre Meal
Value	10	60-69	Disappointing Dinner
		50-59	Shoddy Supper
Total	91.5		
To Dine For			



MICHAEL W. BLOOMROSE/THE ITHACAN
The appetizer combo plate at The Rose, a traditional tap and grill, features potato skins, fried mushrooms, mozzarella sticks and jalapeno poppers. This is just one of the many appetizers on the menu.



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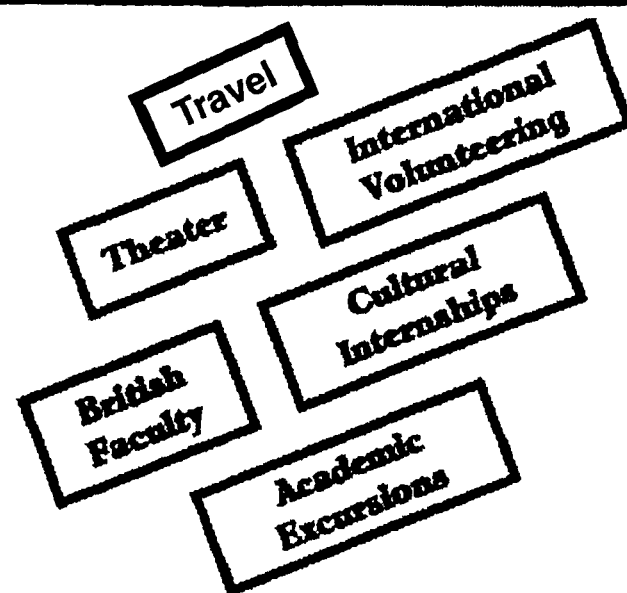
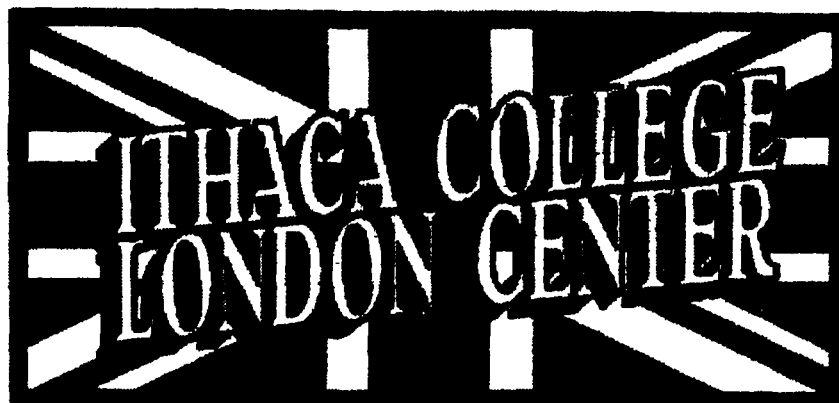
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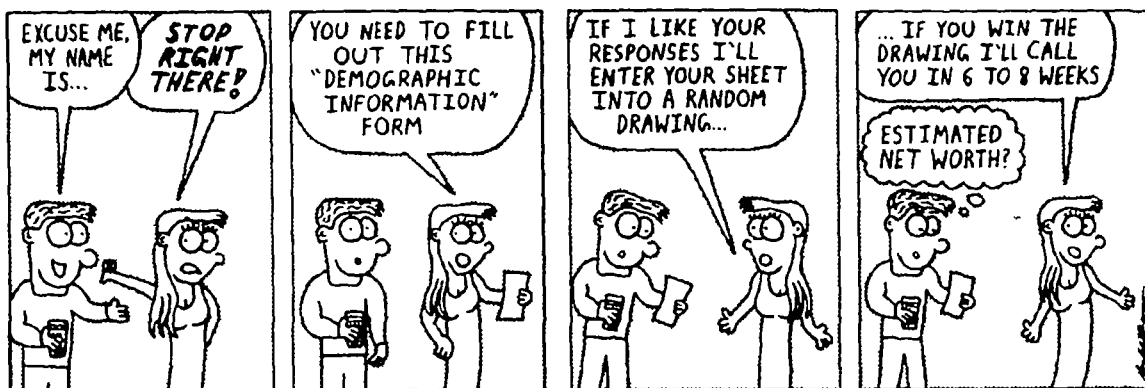
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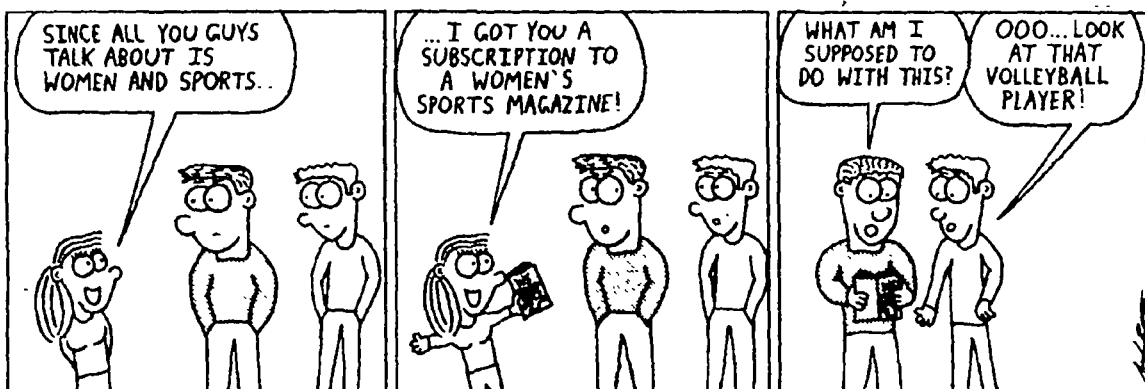
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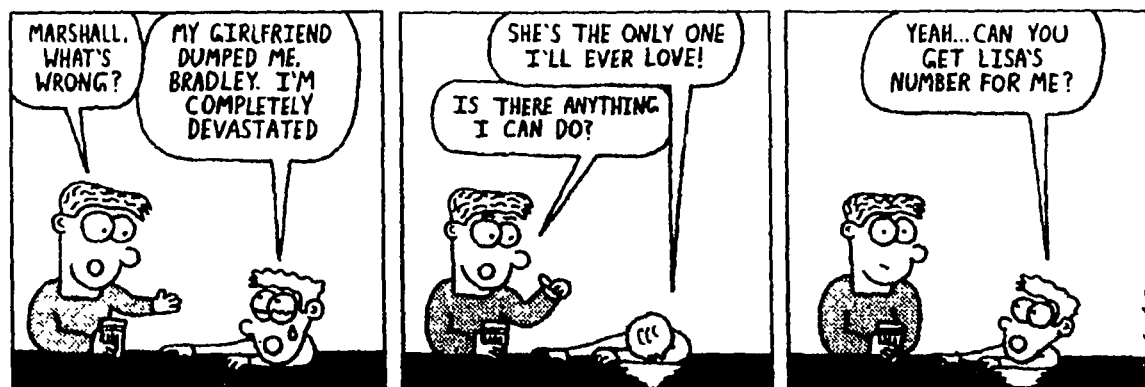
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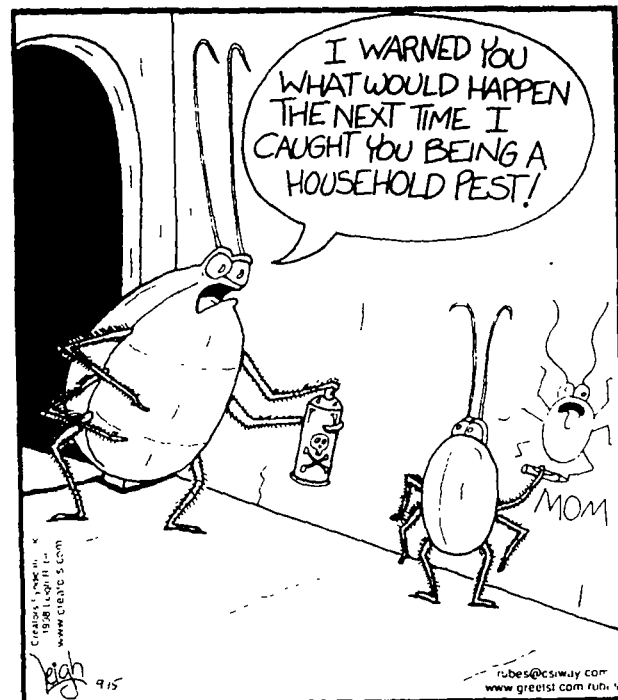
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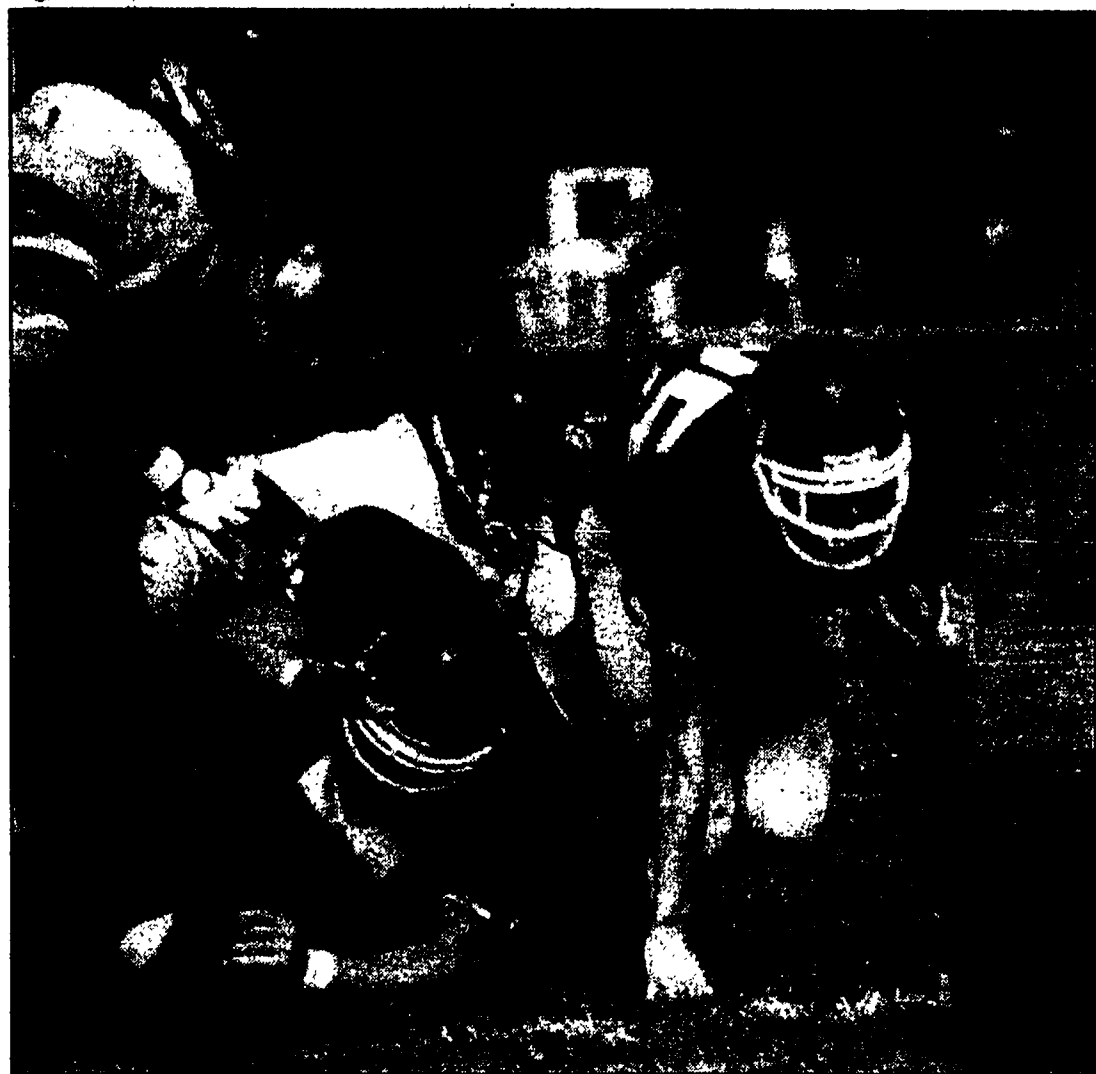
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Overtime loss 22

Men's soccer falls to RIT 1-0 Saturday in overtime.



SUZIE O'ROURKE/THE ITHACAN

Junior running back Nick Dibble, right, attempts to break away from two Mansfield defenders during Saturday's home opener at Butterfield Stadium.

Football victorious in home opener, 45-31

By Jon Alhart
Ithacan Staff

One of the toughest things to do in sports is to avoid looking past an opponent. Football has a game on Saturday versus the nationally ranked College of New Jersey Lions. However, before battling the Lions the Bombers had to concentrate on beating the Mansfield Mountaineers. The Blue and Gold did just that, defeating Mansfield 45-31 Saturday in its home opener at Butterfield Stadium.

"It's really important [to get the win]," said senior cornerback Jeff Tremlett, part of a defense which forced three turnovers on the day. "Playing at home is great. The fans are always behind us no matter what, and it's really big starting out 2-0. It really propels us to the next game against College of New Jersey."

Ithaca grabbed an early 7-0 lead on senior quarterback Mike O'Donovan's 26-yard touchdown pass to junior running back Nick Dibble. Mansfield then fell behind 13-0 midway through the second quarter after senior wide receiver Matt Buddenhagen broke three tackles for a 63-yard touchdown reception.

However, the fireworks had only begun. Within a two-and-a-half minute span late in the second quarter, senior wide receiver Troy Canada returned a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown. Buddenhagen then returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown. It was the first time in Bomber

history consecutive returns were run back for scores. The feat gave the South Hill squad a 25-3 lead going into the second half.

"I have been looking forward to taking one for a touchdown for two years now," Canada said. "Finally it happened. I think it was just a matter of time and it has always been one block from going the distance. Everyone blocked their man, and there was nothing left for me to do but take it up the sideline."

Ithaca continued to dominate and owned a 45-10 lead early in the fourth quarter, but then mentally collapsed. The Mountaineers blocked a punt, forced a Dibble fumble and recovered a fumble on a bad snap to senior punter Tim Carley. The Ithaca miscues led to 21 points in the last six-and-a-half minutes of the game for Mansfield.

"We had a few breakdowns on special teams," said Carley, who also had two tackles on defense. "It is very frustrating since it is something we work very hard on. [Mansfield] got charged up and there was a quick momentum swing. Thankfully we had the cushion."

If the Blue and Gold expect to beat top tier teams, such as College of New Jersey, there is room for improvement.

"We don't accept [the late game collapse]," head coach Mike Welch said. "People that are in there are expected to execute. We made some major errors that potentially put the game in

danger of losing. That can't happen."

Besides the letdown in the fourth quarter, Ithaca kicker Scott Hutz missed three extra points and his kickoffs were often short. Also, bad snaps to Carley led to a blocked punt, and a fumble recovery by the Mountaineers.

"You've got to be able to kick the ball through the uprights," Welch added. "We'll find somebody that will."

The College of New Jersey rolled over its first two opponents, defeating FDU-Madison 24-13 and blanking William Patterson 52-0 Saturday in its home opener.

In 1997, New Jersey's defense guided the Lions to the NCAA

East Region title game, and they have showed no signs of slowing down this season. While the Ithaca offense dominated St. John Fisher and Mansfield in the first two weeks, Saturday presents a stiffer challenge.

The Lions have given up an average of just 131 yards per game. In addition, they boast two seniors in their backfield who were first-team New Jersey Athletic Conference all-stars in 1997.

The Bombers lost to the Lions in a 1990 playoff game, 24-14 at home. It was the only meeting in history between the two teams before Saturday, when helmets clash in front of a homecoming crowd at Butterfield Stadium.



SUZIE O'ROURKE/THE ITHACAN

Senior Matt Buddenhagen, left, is pulled to the ground Saturday vs. Mansfield. The wide receiver caught four passes for 79 yards.

The Press Box



Jeffrey Kane

Sports Columnist

Our pastime

For nearly a century, Major League Baseball was known as America's pastime. But after the strike that canceled the 1994 World Series, fan interest dwindled and other sports took the forefront.

With the 1998 season coming to an end this weekend, MLB has provided some unforgettable moments and feats that have sparked a nationwide interest in even the casual fan. The grand 'ole game is proving it deserves its status. With the possibility of two New York teams headed for the post season, there is sure to be a large fan base at Ithaca College following the action.

Even if you are not a fan, you should be familiar with the names Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. Their home run chase gives people something to talk about. Now that each has passed the remarkable home run marks of Messrs. Ruth (60) and Maris (61), the only questions remaining to be answered are who will finish on top and with how many homers?

While the new home-run kings grabbed much of the spotlight as they slugged it out there have been many other great accomplishments along the way.

Cal Ripken will be remembered best for what he did Sunday, Sept. 20. For the first time in 16 years and after 2,632 consecutive games—he took the game off.

Rookie pitcher Kerry Wood became only the second player in history to strike out 20 batters in a game, helping the Cubs beat the Houston Astros May 6.

Mariner shortstop Alex Rodriguez is third player in history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in a season.

Yankee David Wells hurled a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins May 17, only the 15th in major league history.

If that wasn't enough, the trades of Mike Piazza and Randy Johnson have given new teams a push toward the playoffs. The Cubs and Mets have provided a close race that will go down to the wire to decide the National League wild card winner. Not to be forgotten are the Yankees, producing one of the greatest single-season records of all time.

If the playoffs can capture the excitement the regular season has, this could be the greatest season ever.

Baseball is back as America's pastime.

Men fall to Tigers in overtime

Team drops to 3-2 with 1-0 defeat

By Kevin Cohen

Ithacan Staff

Unlucky.

A term often used in soccer, unlucky describes the men's soccer game against RIT (3-1-1) Saturday at Rochester. Ithaca (3-2) was defeated 1-0 in overtime, despite outshooting RIT 14-5.

Senior sweeper Josh Hyman, who left the game early in the second half after re-aggravating a groin injury, saw the Bombers come close to scoring throughout the game.

"The ball decided not to go in—that's all," Hyman said. "Right before they scored in the beginning of overtime, we had the ball inside their 12 for about a minute and a half just taking shots to get deflected. Taking another shot to get deflected. We hit one post. The ball just didn't want to go in. Then they came up with a lucky shot."

Grant Macey scored the goal for the Tigers against junior goalkeeper Matt Deskiewicz, who started for the second consecutive game. There was a scramble in front of the Bomber



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN

Senior Rob Kaplan guards the goal during a corner kick drill in practice Friday. The team traveled to Rochester Saturday and fell to RIT in overtime, 1-0. The loss dropped the squad to 3-2 on the season.

net. The ball then went across to Macey who placed a shot in the upper ninety, giving Deskiewicz no chance.

The goal was the first Deskiewicz has allowed this season, after posting 188:35 minutes of scoreless action for the Bombers.

Sophomore stopper Todd McCormick did not have much to

say after the tough loss.

"The only thing I could say is that it was frustrating," McCormick said. "We tried everything to score. We hit a post but the ball wouldn't go in."

Fifteenth-year head coach Andy Byrne tried to keep fresh legs on the field, rotating many forwards throughout the game due to the heat. It was not enough

for the Blue and Gold to notch a goal.

"We didn't get everything done we wanted to," said senior midfielder Rob Kaplan. "We were playing really well in practice. It just didn't pan out in the game. Part of the reason was because it was so hot. But we played really well and we had our chances. It just didn't work out. It

was more unlucky than anything else."

Hopefully Ithaca's luck will pick up in time for the weekend as the Bombers have home games on Friday against Clarkson. On Saturday, the Bombers will host St. Lawrence.

"We've had trouble with this weekend the last couple of years," Hyman said. "We are really focused on what we want to do. And with a record of 3-2, we definitely are going to want to improve on that."

Ithaca normally plays Clarkson and St. Lawrence on consecutive days, as is the case this season. Last season, the Bombers lost 1-0 to the Golden Knights and 3-1 to the Saints. The two losses were the first for the Bombers after the team won its first six games last season.

The Blue and Gold also play at Nazareth on Wednesday. Last season, Ithaca defeated Nazareth 4-1 on its home field. The victory increased Ithaca's all-time series record to 10-1 against the Golden Flyers.

Despite the losses, the Bombers are currently ranked 18th in the latest National Soccer Association of America Division III Men's Soccer Poll. The Bombers are also ranked second in the National Soccer Association of America Northeast Region Poll.

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Senior Rachael Umen plays the net during Tuesday's match. The team defeated Oneonta Tuesday 9-0 at home, improving to 4-3.

Tennis bounces back, deals ace to Hawks

By Betsy Crawford
Ithacan Staff

Home court advantage and confidence combined to produce a win for women's tennis against Oneonta Tuesday. The Bombers ended last week's three-match losing streak, improving their record to 4-3.

Last season, Ithaca had no problem defeating the Hawks 9-0. The Blue and Gold repeated the shutout as sophomore Brooke Basile won first singles and junior Kim Faulkner was victorious at second singles.

"I played more consistently than I have in the past," Faulkner said. "This weekend's matches prepared us well for today."

Freshman Andrea Schwartz

also walked away with a win.

"I played more aggressive than usual," Schwartz said. "Oneonta wasn't as strong as our opponents this past weekend but they still played a good match."

Saturday, Ithaca traveled to Vassar for a dual match with Williams and Vassar. Williams, ranked ninth in the nation, conquered the Bombers, winning all nine matches. Junior Julianna Barbieri was the only player to extend into three sets at third singles, losing 7-6, 0-6, 1-6.

Ithaca then suffered its third loss of the season to Vassar, winning only two singles matches. Senior Rachael Umen captured a win at fifth singles 6-2, 6-3 and junior Sara Pinsoncault won sixth

singles, 6-4, 6-2, marking her first win of the season.

"Our morning practices really paid off this weekend," Umen said. "Personally, I think it was one of my best matches."

Saturday's shortcomings followed a loss Friday to the University of Rochester. Four players' undefeated streaks were ended in the contest. Seniors Maegan and Rachael Umen and juniors Barbieri and Faulkner fell to 3-1 in singles matches after Friday.

The Yellow Jackets conquered the South Hill courts, winning all nine matches.

The Bombers travel to William Smith this weekend for the Rolex Tournament.

Undefeated season continues for women's soccer

By Michelle Dorsch
and Kim Sebastiao
Ithacan Staff

Winning is one thing. Shutouts are a bonus.

Capturing three more victories on the road, women's soccer (6-0-1) continued its shutout streak tallying its seventh of the young season.

Ithaca defeated Alfred 3-0

Tuesday. During the second half sophomore forward Samme Miller notched in a pass from tri-captain Jamie Melser to start the attack. Sophomore backs Alison Paratore and Erin DeMarco added to the total.

Dating back to last season, the Blue and Gold have not been scored on in 653:29 minutes.

"We take pride in what we

have done and if it continues that's great," head coach Mindy Quigg said.

Sophomore goalkeeper Lindy West posted her seventh shutout in as many starts, and the 12th of her career.

"The keepers have set a goal of allowing no goals in September," West said.

Continuing the fifth consecu-

tive road game of the season, Ithaca controlled the game vs. RIT, winning 3-0.

Melser scored her second goal of the season off an assist by junior tri-captain Amanda Tsetsi. Sophomore midfielder Jessica DiManno sent one to the back of the net off a floating corner, followed by freshman midfielder Kristin Mooney's goal.

"It's good to know we have a strong defense, but we still have to work to create opportunities on offense," DiManno said.

At Oswego Thursday, sophomore back Katie Baumann posted her first goal of the season as the Bombers defeated the Lakers 1-0.

Ithaca looks to increase its shutout streak on Saturday against William Smith at 1 p.m.

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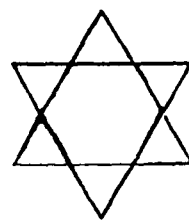
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Squad evens record with win

By Dan Abbott
Ithacan Staff

In what has been an up and down season, the Bombers earned another high Wednesday with a 3-1 victory over Scranton on Yavits Field. Alternating wins and losses this year, Ithaca evened its record to 3-3 while the Royals suffered their initial defeat of 1998.

Sophomore
midfielder
Lindsay

Steingart scored the first of three second-half Ithaca goals off a penalty corner pass from senior tri-captain Erika Nielsen. The goal was one of two successful corners on the day and one of two assists for Nielsen.

Two minutes later, the Blue and Gold scored again as junior forward Tracy Miracle capitalized off Bomber passing to go up 2-0.

"You just got to keep taking shots," Miracle said. "You can't give up. You've got to keep pushing [the ball] through."

Senior goaltender Jen Stoneburg sat out Wednesday's game. She was banged up in a collision during Tuesday's practice, but head coach Tracey Houk is hopeful Stoneburg will

be ready for Ithaca's two games this weekend. Sophomore goaltender Brooke Andrews got the starting nod in net, while Stoneburg sat out.

"With both of our goalies we feel very comfortable," Houk said. "We felt [Andrews] did a wonderful job."

Andrews made two saves on six shots in her first career start. The lone goal for Scranton came

in the second half on a slap shot from the right side.

Ithaca regained its two-goal advantage five minutes later on a penalty corner shot by sophomore forward Jessica Kennedy.

The Bomber defense allowed six shots on goal and yielded one penalty corner. Scranton's offense rarely saw the ball with Ithaca's midfielders controlling the action.

"We moved to the ball and cut them off," Nielsen said. "We stepped up in the midfield, keeping it from their attack line and we were just feeding our offense, which was passing really well today."

Ithaca's offense managed 30 shots and 12 penalty corners



Junior forward Tracy Miracle (left) looks on as University of Scranton senior forward Kristin DeSordi controls the ball. Ithaca defeated the Royals 3-1 Tuesday on Yavits Field, improving its record to 3-3.

against the Royals' defense. In the last three games, the Bombers have outshot their opponents 94-32.

Scranton goalie Jody Patterson made 12 saves, playing

all 70 minutes of the game.

Saturday, Ithaca fell 3-2 in overtime at Hartwick. The Bombers lost despite outshooting the Hawks 27-13 and forcing 16 penalty corners.

Ithaca hosts Salisbury at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Frostburg at 12 p.m. on Sunday. Last season, the Bombers lost 1-0 to Salisbury in double overtime but defeated Salisbury, 3-0.

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Volleyball splits at weekend tourney

Squad ends five-match losing skid

By John Davis
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Volleyball entered the Rochester Invitational after losing four matches the previous weekend and five overall. It came out of the Invitational winning two in a row.

Saturday, the Bombers defeated Brockport 3-0. Junior middle hitter Rebecca Helmsie, who tied her career-high in digs with 20, said the team went into Saturday's games with a positive attitude.

"We changed our attitudes," Helmsie said. "We played the same, but changed how we

approached the game mentally."

The Bombers' final match in the Invitational was against host Rochester. The Blue and Gold started strong, and spiked the Yellowjackets 3-1.

Ithaca (5-7) was led by senior co-captain Christine Ansley, who had six blocks, and freshman setter Colleen Lindsay, who tallied 31 assists.

"Volleyball is a sport where you need an assist on every play," Lindsay said. "I'm just coming in and getting the job done."

The Bombers fell short to Roberts Wesleyan Friday, after jumping out to 1-0 and 2-1 leads. The Blue and Gold could not finish off the Lady Raiders and lost in five games, 3-2. This was the squad's first-ever loss to Roberts Wesleyan in two meetings.

Head coach Janet Donovan said the team is still having trouble closing teams out, but is get-

ting better.

"They are starting to learn how to finish teams off," Donovan said. "We've been outplaying most teams, but they come back to beat us."

Ithaca's second match of the day was against Geneseo, a team it has dominated in the past. For only the second time in 34 meetings the Bombers lost to the Lady Knights in five games. The loss to Geneseo was the Bombers' seventh consecutive loss. They lost only six matches all last season.

Sophomore outside hitter Karen McCord tallied a career-high 24 digs, while sophomore outside hitter Rusdi Sumner totaled a career-high 17 kills.

The Blue and Gold will try to get back to .500 when they host Rochester in their home opener on Wednesday in Ben Light Gymnasium.



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Sophomore Gail Shippee bumps the ball in Tuesday's practice. Shippee tallied 15 digs against Brockport Saturday in Rochester.

Cross country meets challenge

By Justin Voldman
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Being the little guy in the field wasn't easy for the Blue and Gold Saturday.

Men's cross country was one of only two NCAA Division III schools to compete in the 12-team Penn State Open. Despite this fact, the Bombers placed 11th at the 5.2-mile invitational, ahead of Division II Robert Morris University.

Senior co-captain Ian Golden led the way for the Bombers in 27:22, placing 18th overall. Golden's time was the fourth fastest in Ithaca College history on a 5.2 mile course. He said the Division I competition forced him to start quicker.

"[The stronger competition] was a big mental boost," Golden said. "We can run with a lot of Division I guys. So if nothing else, it was a big mental thing."

Senior co-captain Eric Sambolec returned from a hip injury to finish 59th

overall and second on the team in 29:22.

"I'm happy to be back and not injured," Sambolec said. "I was pretty happy to make it through the whole race."

Freshman Jake Koteen finished third on the team (30:30) and 68th overall. Sophomore Khawaja Hameed finished fourth for Ithaca in 30:36, crossing the finish line 71st overall.

"As a team we didn't do so well, but that can be expected because we were running against Division I competition," Hameed said. "It gave us confidence to see that we could actually run with Division I competition."

Freshman James Donegan placed 72nd overall in 30:38, while freshman Brian Lorimor finished 73rd in 31:09. Freshman Charles Cotton crossed the finish line in 31:19 for 74th place.

The Bombers run on Saturday at the Dickinson Invitational in Carlisle, Pa.

Seventh-place finish at Spiked Shoe Invite

By Devon Dams-O'Connor
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Women's cross country faced stiff competition at Saturday's 20th Annual Spiked Shoe Invitational, held at Penn State's Blue and White Golf Course. The Bombers were one of only two Division III schools in attendance, placing seventh.

"It was very different competition—mostly Division I," said senior co-captain Meaghan Brady. "We're used to Division III. We got to see teams we don't usually race."

Despite the heightened competition, junior Cara Devlin finished 30th overall with a time of 19:17, just one minute and 12 seconds behind first-place runner Amy Perry of Edinboro University.

According to head coach Bill Ware the course itself was challenging, with rolling hills and hard ground from lack

of rain.

"The second half of the course was uphill, which was difficult," said freshman Beth Pokrywa, "but we didn't have any injuries because of it."

Three meets into the season, the transition from last season's head coach Kelli Bert to coach Ware has proved successful.

"He really loves what he's doing, which makes it fun for all of us," Brady said.

Ware has also had an influence on the younger members of the team unaffected by the coaching transition.

"He instills wisdom in our team, but jokes with us too," Pokrywa said. "He makes our practices difficult, which makes us prepared."

The Blue and Gold travel to Cortland on Saturday for the Cortland Invitational.

FALL MADNESS

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Sunday, Sept. 27

1 - 4 p.m.

Campus Center Quad

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Sports



Junior varsity football opened its season with a 24-3 loss to Cortland Saturday. The Bomber's only score came in the first quarter, off sophomore Michael Cole's 26-yard field goal. The

team rushed for 27 yards, led by junior Kyle O'Connel's 24. The Bombers passed for 113 yards. Freshman Conor Mulkeen led the team in receiving with 25 yards. The Bombers face Cayuga Community College on Friday at 3 p.m. in their home opener.

Ithaca finished third at the Tony DeVivo Memorial Tournament in Syracuse over the weekend after a 13-10 victory over Niagara in the consolation game. The team was led by freshman Rob Howarth's three-for-four outing. Freshman Jim Daunias received the win for Ithaca, while senior Bryan Gaal was credited with the save. Sophomore infielder Brian Johnson and junior Tony Farago each hit home runs in the tourna-

ment. The Bombers travel to Mansfield on Saturday. The Canadian National team travels to Bucky Freeman Field on Sunday to take on the Bombers in a double header.

Division I Cornell defeated the softball team in the semifinals of a tournament in Syracuse, 11-4, Saturday. The Bombers earned victories in the tournament over Cazenovia and Oswego. They also suffered a loss to Cortland. Sophomore first baseman Laura Remia led the team with two home runs. Junior Robin Bimson pitched against Cortland, Oswego and Cornell. Senior Cheryl Wah held the mound against Cazenovia. The Bombers compete against Cornell on Saturday in a double header at Cornell.

The club team began its season with a 63-10 victory over RIT Saturday. The Renegades were led by senior Laurel Read's three tris. Senior Heather Woodcock and freshman Erika McGee also contributed to the scoring with two tris a piece. Sophomore Renee Ovrut was successful on all nine extra point attempts. The team travels to Hamilton on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game.

The men's tennis team travels to the Rolex Tournament at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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By The Numbers

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Athlete of the Week

*Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State
**University of Rochester Invitational

Team	W-L	GB
Buffalo State	2-0	--
Hartwick	2-0	--
Ithaca	2-0	-
Cortland	2-1	.5
Allred	1-1	1
Brockport	0-2	2
St. John Fisher	0-2	2

Team	1st	2nd	OT	Final
RIT	0	0	1	1
Ithaca	0	0	0	0

Ithaca	Statistics	RIT
14	Shots on Goal	5
Deskiewicz(4)	Goalie(saves) Lehman(14)	
98:35	Minutes	98:35
0	Come Kicks	0
20	Fouls	13

Team	Goal	Assist
RIT	Macey	Galinski

Team	1st	2nd	Final
Ithaca	0	3	3
Alfred	0	0	0

Ithaca	Statistics	Alfred
16	Shots on Goal	3
West(2)	Goalie(saves)	Kalinowski(7)
90	Minutes	90
8	Corner Kicks	7
6	Fouls	10

Team	Goal	Assist
Ithaca	Miller(4)	Melser(1)
Ithaca	Paratore(2)	DiManno(6)
Ithaca	DeMarco(2)	unassisted









Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Mansfield	0	3	7	21	31
Ithaca	7	18	13	7	45

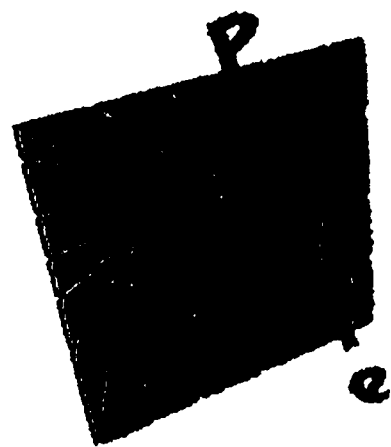
Ithaca	Statistics	Manisfield
419	Yards	288
189	Yards Rushing	142
230	Yards Passing	146
18	First Downs	17
4 of 11	Third Down Conversions	9 of 21
1	Turnovers	3
7/94	Penalties	4/35
1	Sacks	1
28:33	Time of Possession	31:27

Game calendar—Sept. 24-30

HOME

AWAY

	Thurs. 24	Fri. 25	Sat. 26	Sun. 27	Mon. 28	Tues. 29	Wed. 30
Football 							
Men's Soccer 							at Nazareth 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer 							
Field Hockey 							at Cortland 3:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis 		Rolex Tournament at William Smith	Rolex Tournament at William Smith	Rolex Tournament at William Smith			
Men's Cross Country 			Dickinson Invitational 11:45 a.m.				
Women's Cross Country 			Cortland Invitational 12 p.m.				
Volleyball 							at Rochester 4 p.m.



Concert in the Park



During a celebration of Ithaca College's Founder's Day, many gathered at Dewitt Park Sunday for an afternoon of music by the Ithaca College Jazz Workshop Band.



Above: Seven-year-old Ana Steen relaxes, taking in the sun and music at the event.
 Left: Junior composition major Paul Fowler plays keyboard for the Ithaca College jazz band.
 Top left: Junior music education/performance major Dave McCormick performs on trombone. He played ten arrangements for the attentive audience at the outdoor concert.
 Top right: Lauri Keegan sings to more than 100 members of the Ithaca community.

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